

**HERE COMES THE SUN?**  
The sun could make a brief appearance this weekend, but The National Weather Service forecasts a virtual instant replay of one week ago. Friday should be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens to 20s. Rain or snow is possible Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s, the weather service said.

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## Two held in weekend murders

By SKINNY ALEXANDER

"We just keep on killing each other—when is it going to stop?"

This was the comment heard from an unidentified patron outside the Aloha Lounge on West 16th last Friday night after a 21-year-old man was shot during an altercation with one of his "partners."

Another patron who had gathered with the crowd remarked, "Never." He too didn't want his name mentioned.

Thus, Jerome Miles, 1000 block of N. Pershing, lay dying on the pavement outside the lounge after he was shot in the neck following an argument with a friend who claimed Miles had damaged his automobile.

The episode allegedly began that morning when a man identified as Leo C.

### Police blotter

shortly afterwards at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Robinson reportedly fled the scene, but gave himself up to police Tuesday after a city-wide search was instituted.

Earlier, a woman identified as 27-year-old Everline Graham was arrested and charged in the murder of 51-year-old Robert Jones at 1661 N. College when she allegedly shot him "several times" as they quarreled at the 16th Street address.

When authorities arrived they found Jones lying in a pool of blood outside his apartment door. Inside they found Ms. Graham in a state of shock and suffering from abrasions about the face.

Services for Miles, 1003 N. Pershing, were held January 26 in Williams Martindale Mortuary. He was a cook for three years at a local Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet.

Last rites for Jones were set for January 29 at Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He had worked at Chrysler Corporation 29 years.

There were numerous armed robberies late last week and early this week. Among them was one at Church's Chicken last Friday night in which a bandit, banishing a sawed-off shotgun, made off with an undetermined amount of cash.

The robbery occurred shortly after midnight and there were no customers present when a man in his 20s walked in, pulled the shotgun on the manager and told him to fill a bag with money.

The suspect, wearing dark sunglasses and wearing a green hooded sweat shirt, escaped.



EVERLINE GRAHAM

Robinson Jr., let Miles use his car. Miles reportedly returned the car damaged and the two began an argument over who was responsible for the damage. According to police reports, Miles had hit a utility pole in the 1800 block of Dexter about 5 hours earlier.

Witnesses said the two were struggling when Robinson, 25, fired a pistol through his jacket pocket, the bullet striking Miles, who died



## Mad about gas bills?



**OUTRAGED CONSUMERS**, burdened by high gas bills, gathered 1,000 strong in the Convention Center Sunday for a protest rally. Among the scores of people allowed at the microphone the general complaint was "We can't stand anymore." Those having their say-so included (from left) Ruby Whiteside, adding her name to nearly 10,000 signatures on a protest petition; Jacob Ross pastor of El-Bethel Apostolic Church, and (from left, third photo) Mrs. Katherine Bailey, Sylvia Freeman and Mrs. A.J. Craig. Circular held by Mrs. Bailey was distributed inviting people to the meeting. It's captioned: "Are you mad about your gas bills?" (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

## Protesters demand gas price relief

By MARCELL WILLIAMS

"I think they're ridiculous! I think anytime one person lives in a four-room house and the gas bill goes up \$20 each month for three months, I think that's ridiculous."

Mrs. Ruby Whiteside wasn't alone Sunday as she gripped about those dreaded, all-too-frequent rate increases tacked onto bills arriving monthly from Citizens Gas and Coke Utility.

Mrs. Whiteside, who identified herself as a member of the WESC community organization, was but one of an estimated 1,000 disgruntled gas users attending a protest rally in The Convention Center.

Organizers were Fred and Bob McQueen of Bob McQueen and Sons Heating and Air Condition Company.

In announcing the session, they noted: "Many consumers of natural gas are unable to pay the high cost of heating their homes, particularly those with limited income or no income due to unemployment and many have no hope of an immediate income..."

"The Public Service Commission and the Honorable Governor Orr have not been acting in the best interest of the citizens and consumers of Indiana to allow increases by the natural gas companies to place the burden upon the consumers for their mismanagement and mistakes."

Intended is a petition bearing 200,000-plus signatures be forwarded to the governor and U.S. Attorney General William French Smith "asking for an investigation into what they feel unjustified natural gas in-

creases and possible violations of the Anti-Trust laws."

A scattering of dignitaries and other easily recognized citizens spoke Sunday, but it was the everyday people and their complaints drawing the most rousing response.

"I only heat with it and use it for the water tank," Mrs. Whiteside grumbled. The cutoff system is ridiculous, too, because people are out of work and they can't afford to pay."

She suggested utility companies "should give them a chance to see if they can get the money to pay the bill instead of stringing them along and cutting them off."

Indiana does have Project SAFE and the city has CAAP's Project HEAT to assist those severely strapped in heating their homes, but some voiced fears over a suspected fund shortage for these.

"I think it's a shame," concurred Mrs. Katherine Bailey. "Lots of people are out of work and lots of them might go back to work and do better then. Especially when people are sick, it's a shame to go into their homes and cut off the gas with children, letting them freeze to death."

Mrs. Bailey said her average monthly bill of \$268 is just too much when she has other bills to pay.

Mrs. Sylvia Freeman perked up listeners with something many confessed thinking of: "We haven't had a severe winter and we're being forced to compensate. They

(gas companies) are making the general public pay for higher prices demanded by suppliers. They should take their lumps like everybody else and pay for their mistakes." Mrs. A. J. Craig wondered why her bill last month was \$151.

"I haven't burned that much this year," she protested. "I believe they mixed something with the gas because the house is not hot and I keep it (the thermostat) on 72."

The PSC has approved requests by Indiana gas utilities to increase rates based on the increase charged them by their pipeline companies.

Said Bob McQueen: "We want to know why are we buying gas from Algeria at \$7.29 a 1,000-cubic-foot when we can buy it in Oklahoma, Texas or a lot of states that have not sold it even for \$2.49 because they can't find a market for it."

Citizens Gas and Coke Utility gets all of its gas from Panhandle Eastern Corp., which purchases 18 percent of its gas from Algeria.

Two weeks ago, Panhandle asked the Federal Energy Regulation Commission for a staggering \$461 million increase. Indiana Gas Co., Northern Indiana Public Service Co. and other municipal utilities are Panhandle customers.

This, organizers say, is why they want Governor Orr to "appoint a panel to examine the various proceedings and rulings of the Public Service Commission that

have been responsible for the existing and possibly future all time high natural gas rates. And further that you take whatever other steps you

are able to, to alleviate the untold hardship and suffering being experienced by so many of the citizens of Indiana because of the unreasonable natural gas rates."

## Injection eyed as execution method

The death penalty for Indiana convicts would no longer be by electric shock till death but carried out by "intravenous injection of a lethal substance," under a new bill approved 8-2 by the House Judiciary Committee this week.

Electrocution has been the way of death for death row convicts since 1913. Fifteen inmates await the end on Death Row in the Indiana

State Prison at Michigan City.

The 15 may not be effected by House Bill 1316 which would go into effect on January 1, 1984 stated committee chairman and a co-sponsor of the measure, Rep. John Donaldson R-Lebanon.

Donaldson discounted arguments that a physician would violate his hippocratic

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## Quayle plan sees jobs for 250,000

It will cost an estimated \$2 billion to employ some 250,000 Americans and provide thousands more with new job-skill training, but U.S.

Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) has faith in his proposed Federal program.

An optimistic Quayle unveiled the four-point pro-

gram last Friday before the Indiana Senate.

He said the proposal he will introduce next week to Congress includes:

- Additional funding of existing Federal or Federally-assisted labor intensive programs to create 250,000 direct jobs over a one-year period. Another 250,000 jobs are likely to follow, Quayle said.

- Recipients of Federally-funded Supplemental Unemployment Compensation would be allowed to take vouchers instead of benefits. A voucher which equals 75 percent of the maximum benefits that could be paid to the individual would be given to an employer who hires the worker.

- An Additional \$100 million proposal for Fiscal Year 1983 to expand the dislocated worker retraining program of the Quayle Job Training Partnership Act passed last year, which could result in new skill training for more than 30,000 unemployed workers nationwide and 4,000 in Indiana.

- Jobs would be promoted in high unemployment areas by requiring that every major procuring agency set goals for contracts in high-surplus areas.

Quayle, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on employment and productivity, said 75 percent of the funds would be directed to states with jobless rates above the national average like Indiana.

"My plan would not require a new bureaucracy," Quayle said. "The best solution is economic recovery, but that will take time and we cannot wait one more day to begin putting people back to

work."

He said existing labor-intensive programs which could be expanded under his program include day care center staffing, federal public building maintenance, forestry assistance and health services.

"By using existing programs we already know which ones work and are filling a real need."

### Inside

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Mayor William Hudnut Tuesday announced a \$1 million fundraising effort designed to provide emergency winter aid to the needy. Page 2.

**Here's to 'Bo'**  
Andrew "Bo" Foster is honored by his community for years of success in the tony-motel business. Pictures, Page 3.

**Say what?**  
Lionel Richie's "Truly" voted best pop single over a record by Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney? No dice, says Bob Womack Sr. in a review of the recent American Music Awards. Entertainment, Page 11.

**Emasculation?**  
National Operation People United to Serve Humanity president Rev. Jesse Jackson has charged Anheuser-Busch, Co. with "attempting to emasculate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream" with a recent advertising campaign. Page 14.

## Deadly force bill revision sought

Representatives Joe Summers, Bill Crawford and John Day have introduced a General Assembly bill seeking the Indiana amendment to amend the Code concerning the justified use of deadly force on January 24.

The bill is patterned after a New York state law.

The current law reads, a law enforcement officer is justified in using "deadly force" if he reasonably believes it necessary, to arrest a person who has committed or attempted to commit any felony.

"Your amendment would change the law to provide that a law enforcement officer would not be justified in using deadly force to arrest a person who had committed or attempted to commit a felony that did not involve the use of force or the danger of bodily injury to anyone. However, a police officer could still use deadly force to arrest a person who had

committed a non-forcible felony if that person was armed with a deadly weapon," said Representative Joe Summers to the House representatives.

Summers stated he expects a battle to change the law.

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## Blacks overlook veterinarian field

When 600 or so delegates flock to The Convention Center for next week's Annual Indiana Veterinary Medical Association's Meeting, calling the shots will be one Dr. Iverson C. Bell.

Being black, Dr. Bell's enigmatic position as IVMA president has given him a chance to tackle the dearth of blacks in the profession.

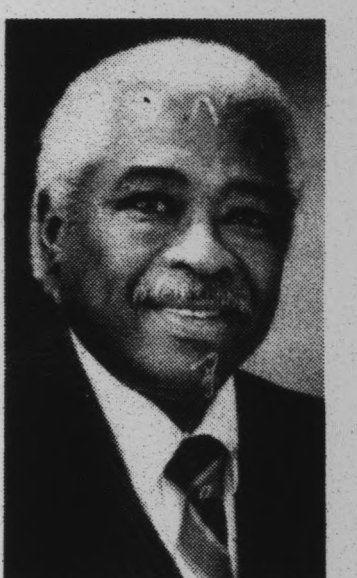
"One of the things I've been drumming around the state during my visits to various districts," he says, "is the lack of blacks who've graduated from the school at Purdue."

There are, according to Dr. Bell, only 26 schools in the country for veterinary training and Purdue University has one of the finer facilities. According to him, Purdue has had 16 graduating classes with a total of only five blacks.

"At the present time," Dr. Bell laments, "there's only one black in school there. This concerns me. During my visits throughout the state, I try to get people in the profession to encourage youngsters to at least survey the profession."

For those not familiar, veterinary science might conjure up pictures of a bespectacled gentleman in a white smock administering an injection to livestock. But there's much more.

The 99th IVMA session here February 2-4 will spotlight updates on latest and most effective methods, techniques and research in the field of animal health care which will include swine, equine and bovine diseases, small animal veterinary care,



DR. IVERSON C. BELL

the animal export market and the food animal industry, regulatory issues and technicians' area.

By not investigating opportunities, Dr. Iverson Bell feels blacks are missing a lot. He says there are chances in allied fields entailing research, industry and various areas of government.

"For instance," he points out, "it's necessary for all meats to be inspected by a veterinarian. Both federal and state law require this." The IVMA president has practiced here 30 years, maintaining private offices in Terre Haute. His figures note there are only four black practitioners (including him) in Indiana, Indianapolis' Dr. E. E. Corbitt, another in Plainfield and a female in East Chicago.

"A survey conducted in

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**CHECK-OUT TIME:** Democratic State Rep. William Crawford (District 51) is caught rummaging through a portion of the 26 bills he will introduce this session to the Indiana House. Crawford's proposals include a \$2 million appropriation for 2,000 summer jobs for urban youth, Aid to Families with Dependent Children assistance to unemployed fathers who head households and a 20 percent "Pac Man Tax" on mechanical amusement games in arcades or businesses. Crawford is among the General Assembly's prime opponents of a Senate bill that would change Indiana's death penalty method from the electric chair to lethal injection. (Recorder Photo: Marcell Williams)



# Mayor Hudnut launching fund to help the poor during the winter

Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut Tuesday launched a \$1 million fund raising effort to provide emergency services to those in need during a news conference in the Mayor's

Conference Room.

The purpose of the fund will be to raise money to provide emergency assistance through the winter months for families who need help in paying utility bills, or who

need temporary food or shelter. "About eleven percent of our people are out of work this winter, and that means that the suffering in our community is at very high

levels," the mayor said. "The need is much more than this fund can account for, but we hope that it will help people who do not qualify for other types of emergency assistance from the government get through the winter months."

Funding sponsors for the effort include General Motors, the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, United Auto Workers, Brotherhood of Teamsters, area churches and civic associations. Other public and private institutions are acting as service sponsors including area utilities who will be enclosing with upcoming billings, a separate envelope for individuals to make voluntary, tax deductible contributions to the fund.

"We have had very little time to put this program and fund-raising effort into place and we are grateful for the leadership of the United Way/Community Service Council in taking the planning initiative and for the people and institutions who have once again responded quickly and favorably. I hope we can reach our goal of \$1 million in donations, and that this program, together with the State's new Energy Assistance Program for the Unemployed, will help ease some of the bur-

dens that so many families face today."

What is the winter assistance fund?

1) A volunteer network of public and private human service organizations, public utilities and state/local government banded together to resolve urgent problems, of providing heat, food and shelter this winter for the unemployed, handicapped, elderly, isolated and poor who are currently unable to obtain assistance.

2) A special fundraising effort to provide funds to help these people.

What is the need?

A special Mayor's task force estimates that about \$5 million is needed to keep Indianapolis' urgently needy warm, nourished and shelter-

ed. While the severest problem involves heating—natural and propane gas, electricity, fuel oil, coal and wood—others need food, temporary shelter and special help.

What is the objective?

To raise enough money to provide emergency assistance to those families and individuals who are in the greatest need. For this, the fundraising goal is \$1 million.

How will the program work?

Assistance: Individuals needing help must be referred to the Winter Assistance Fund by a public utility or township trustee. All other means of obtaining assistance must have failed before Winter Assistance Funds will be provided. Need will be

verified.

Funding: Contributions should be sent to the Winter Assistance Fund, 1828 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Contributions are tax-deductible. United Way will provide financial management for the program and accounting for

the disbursement of funds. Donated food will be distributed by the Gleaners Food Bank.

Costs: Costs of raising and administering the funds for this program will be shared by the sponsors. No contri-

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GOOD NEWS WEEK for worried International Harvester employees. All hourly production employees, represented by United Auto Workers Local 98, who were on layoff status from IH's Indianapolis Engine Operations have been recalled to work, according to David Stegemoller, plant manager. The good news was shared with the public during a press conference Friday at the local foundry. Receiving it enthusiastically were Jodie Brown (left photo) who was on indefinite leave for six months. Equally

enthralled were (right photo) Robert Gordon (left), shown with his foundry foreman, Jerry Wales. Stegemoller explained that "through the combined efforts of state and local government officials, the officers and members of UAW Local 98, the local plant's management was successful in persuading IH to designate Indianapolis as the manufacturing plant for the company's new 6.9 liter diesel engine." Total employment at the engine operations is 1,242. (Marcell Williams photos)

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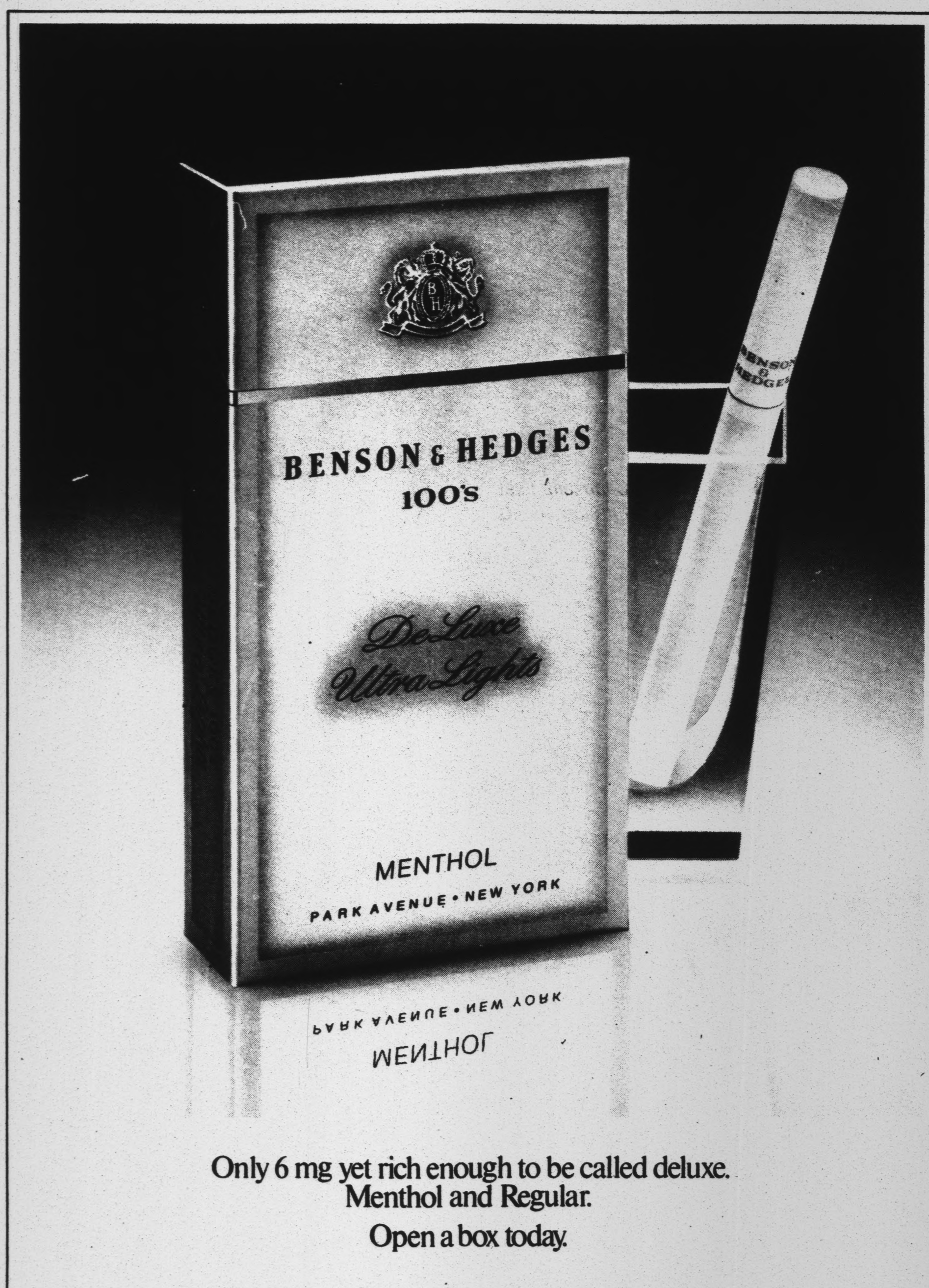






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## Creative advertising seminar set

Advertising and how it can be used more creatively and effectively through television, the print media, outdoors and studio photography will be among areas covered when The Advertising Club of Indianapolis presents its third Creative Seminar February 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Sheraton-West.

The seminar has many new concepts, organizers say, and features two nationally known advertising executives as guest speakers, William Ross, managing partner and chief operating officer at the prestigious Tatham-Laird & Kudner Agency in Chicago, and Hooper White, nationally-known columnist in Advertising Age and outstanding TV producer.

The luncheon will feature "The Great Media Debate" moderated by Lou Sherman.

## Clarkites

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Coleane and Leonard Taylor, darling children of the host and hostess.

The meeting adjourned with plans to gather next February 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee on Sweet Bay Court.

Panelists will be Jim Pauloski (newspaper), Mell Grossman (TV), Les Acres (outdoor), Ken Wolt (radio) and Dave King (magazine).

Registration deadline is Friday, February 4, and questions can be answered by phoning Dick Allam, (317) 633-1153.

The Ad Club Creative Seminar Committee consists of Ron Pearson, The Pearson Group, chairman; Bob Hargreaves, The Hargreaves Organization, Board of Director liaison; Bob Berting, Central Indiana Advertising, assistant to Board liaison director; and Bob Johnson, McGill-Ross Advertising, graphic coordinator.



**STRATEGY SESSION:** Members of the Indiana Black Expo Black History Committee iron out distribution and marketing strategies for its 1983 Black History Month Calendar, which lists commemorative events planned by area church, civic and community groups during February. The committee also looked at fund-raising ideas to help the calendar surpass its 1983 circulation of

1,500 copies next year. Committee members (from left) include Monroe Little of IUPUI, Glenda Baker of the Actors Ink theatre group, Wilma Miller of Flanner House Branch Library, Donald West of the Indiana Historical Society and George Neal of the Indianapolis Urban League. For details on the calendar, call Black Expo at 925-2702. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

## Ripple Reunion

The 1958 Broad Ripple High School class is planning their 25th class reunion for the summer. The 1958 25th Ripple Round Up Committee is seeking names, addresses and phone numbers of fellow class members. If anyone knows of a 1958 Broad Ripple High School graduate, contact Jamie Jasper Jacobsen, 9025 Dewberry Court, Indianapolis 46240.

## Library

The film "Black Shadows on a Silver Screen" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. on February 14 at the Emerson Branch Library, 3642 North Emerson Avenue.

A second family film program will be February 21 when two films will be shown, "Follow the North Star" and "TV or Not TV," at 2 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m.

"Planning for Post-Secondary Education," a program for high school students, parents and adults, begins at 6:30 p.m. on February 16 at the Emerson Branch Library, 3642 North Emerson Avenue.

Counselors from local university, trade and technical schools will provide information about applications, admissions procedures and financial aid sources.

## Extensive

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Center, 3202 Sutherland Avenue. After cramming up with our Black History for a month, the ethnic dinner on February 27 will climax these very interesting historical events.

Black restaurants of the city are donating the foods and service. Tickets, \$5 per person, are available by contacting Ticket Committee members: Mildred Vernado, 257-1779; Carolyn Carey, 251-3506; Myruth Bluit, 926-8528.

Proceeds from Black History Ethnic Dinner will go to the NCNW Willa Thomas Scholarship Fund. Calendar program for the month is February 5 at J.T.V. Hill Center; February 12, Watkins Park Center; February 19, Bethel AME Church; and February 27, Ethnic Dinner, St. Peter Claver Center.

## Black history writer speaks here Feb. 20



**Lerone Bennett Jr.**  
The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library is sponsoring a lecture by Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of *Ebony* Magazine and author of several books on Afro-American history, on February 20 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Claver Center. The program is funded by the Library Foundation.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

"What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King, Jr." won for Bennett the Patron Saints Award of the Society of Midland Authors in 1965.

Among his other books are "Wade in the Water: Great Moments in Black History"; "Before the Mayflower: a History of the Negro in America, 1619-1966"; "The Shaping of Black America"; "Confrontation: Black and White"; and "Black Power, U.S.A.: The Human Side of Reconstruction."

Born in Clarksdale, Miss., in 1928, Bennett majored in economics and political science at Morehouse College, where he edited the college newspaper and yearbook. He graduated with honors in 1949.

Bennett became senior editor of *Ebony* in 1958 after having been an associate

## Women's Agenda to meet at YWCA

The Women's agenda for Action meeting will be held February 3, 1983 at 12:00 noon at the YWCA of Greater Indianapolis, 4460 Guion Road.

The speaker will be Mrs. Rosemary Bizzell of the New Albany, IN chapter of the Older Women's League. Please plan to attend this meeting and be informed about health care insurance, social security and pension rights.

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Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

## Now you, too, can handle those greasy, oily stains

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 —FRANTIC MOTHER

**DEAR FRANTIC MOTHER:** Just relax! There are a lot of mothers with problems just like yours. And lucky for all of us, there's a perfect solution on your supermarket shelves.

I'm talking about **CONCENTRATED "all"**, the laundry detergent that does an even better job than the leading detergent on the very worst stains—greasy, oily dirt.

"all" has a new Advanced Stain Formula which outcleans other leading powders on extra-tough stains, and also leaves your whole wash even cleaner.

Of course, you will find that some stains are tougher than others. Although **CONCENTRATED "all"** removes greasy, oily stains better, some really stubborn stains may need special treatment.

You'll find some really helpful hints on tough stain removal on the back of the "all" package. These include heavy, greasy stains such as butter, margarine and vegetable oil; milk, ice cream, pudding; blood, meat, gravy, egg and grass, among others.

"all" is truly an all-around laundry detergent. It works well on cottons and polyester fabrics.

So stop fretting about those greasy, oily stains and buy a box of **CONCENTRATED "all"**. Your son can keep on with his model-car hobby and you can be thankful that he stays out of trouble.

**WHITE TEETH, FRESH BREATH AND FLUORIDE, TOO!**

**AN ACTIVE, HEALTHY** social life is an important part of everyone's schedule these days, particularly young people.

That's why it is so important to keep your teeth as white as they can be at all times and your breath nice and fresh. The "trick" is to always be at your best in close-up situations. New improved **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste

serves all of your needs in these important areas. **CLOSE-UP** contains real mouthwash to freshen your breath. But that's not all.

It also has special whiteners to get your teeth their whitest. What's more, the new **CLOSE-UP** contains fluoride for extra cavity-fighting benefits.

So it's easy to understand why this great toothpaste is such a favorite of men and women all over the country. They like **CLOSE-UP**'s super-whitening ability—in either the regular or mint flavor—and the way it leaves their breath smelling so fresh.

What more could you ask of a toothpaste?

**WHAT'S THICK 'N RICH WITH GREAT TASTE?**

**BRUNCHES ARE BECOMING** a very popular form of entertainment these days. My best advice is to plan to serve something your guests are sure to enjoy—like a variety of waffles, French toast or miniature pancakes.

Your guests will also be sure to enjoy it if you serve **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** syrup. **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** is thick and rich and it tastes so good.

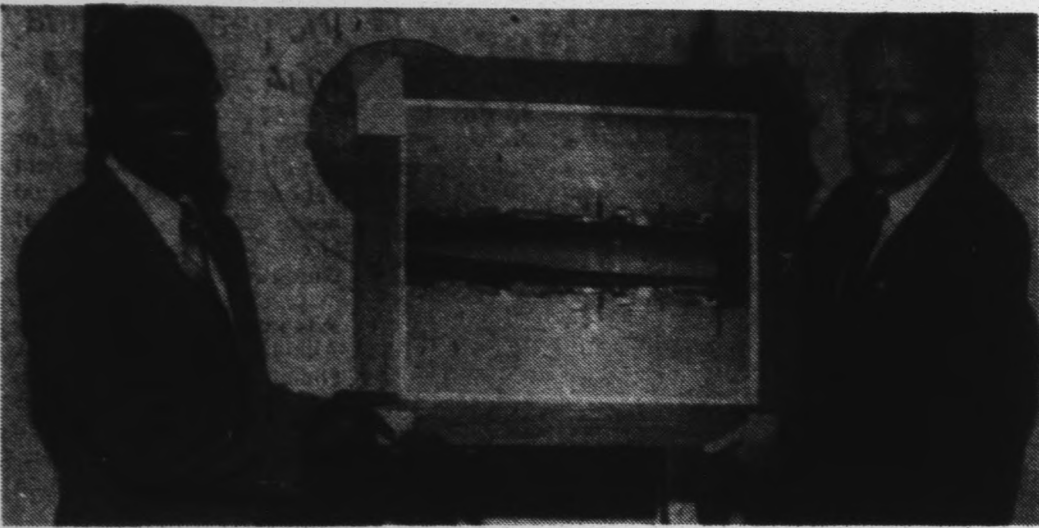
Most people like **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S** because it's so thick 'n rich, unlike syrups that run so fast down a stack of pancakes and all over the plate. **MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S**, on the other hand, takes her own sweet time in settling over the pancakes or waffles.

Such dishes as blueberry or pecan waffles, whole wheat pancakes or specially made waffles are just a few dishes you may choose to serve at this time of the year.

The glass figurine bottles in the shape of "Mrs. B" are so attractive that you can set them on the table, or you may prefer to serve the syrup warm. It tastes the same either way and the lady in the amber bottle is sure to leave a good taste in everyone's mouth.







**COMMERCIAL** photographer Dwayne J. Dixon is shown presenting Mayor William H. Hudnut III a unique photo-composition depicting the White River skyline of Indy recognition of the outstanding job Mayor Hudnut has done for the city. The presentation was made in

the Mayor's Conference Room and Dixon commented that the only other picture like the one presented to Hudnut was presented to his pastor, Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, Second Christian Church, located on East 38th Street. (Marcell Williams photo)



## Legislative Report

JOSEPH SUMMERS  
State Representative

The 103rd session of the Indiana General Assembly is now in its 15th session day. The activity has been somewhat slow relative to committee hearings, bills on second reading, etc.

### Pari-Mutuel

Many people have discussed with me the possibility of pari-mutuel betting and/or a lottery in the state of Indiana. To give you a brief history of pari-mutuel betting legislation, in 1977 a pari-mutuel betting bill passed both houses of the legislature. The Governor then vetoed the bill and his veto was overridden by a vote of both houses of the legislature. It became law without his signature.

Subsequent to the bill taking effect, a newspaper publisher in northern Indiana filed a lawsuit in court to declare the law unconstitutional. The appellate court ruled four to three that pari-mutuel betting in effect was a lottery and the law was declared unconstitutional. The Indiana Constitution prohibits lotteries in the state of Indiana and until that is changed, it will not be possible to effect any type of pari-mutuel betting legislation.

In 1978, pari-mutuel would have created 4,000 jobs and approximately \$20 million in income to the state of Indiana, most of which was to be distributed among the local public schools. A conservative estimate showed that Indianapolis Public Schools would have received almost a half a million dollars.

There are currently two pari-mutuel betting bills, one in the Senate and one in the House. For all intents and purposes, the bill in the House is dead, because the Speaker of the House has made it clear that he will not assign the bill to committee,

and if it was heard and passed out of committee, would not hand the bill down for a vote on the House floor. There is speculation that the Senate bill will get a hearing and will probably pass the Senate and be sent to the House for consideration. There are no assurances that once it reaches the House it will be handed down.

### Scholarship recipient



Jeanette Newton  
TERRE HAUTE

Jeanette Newton, a senior life sciences major at Indiana State University, has been awarded one of three James C. Farmer scholarships.

Newton, awarded for her accomplishments as president of the Student Alumni Association, received the award during Founder's Day celebrations on campus Jan. 19.

The scholarship is awarded in honor of James C. Farmer, a former alumni director ISU who served from 1954 to 1966.

Newton resides at 3015 Colerain Drive in Indianapolis.

The ostrich, largest of living birds, weighs 300 pounds or more.

## Diet Coke arrives

Diet Coke, the most carefully researched product in the history of The Coca-Cola Company, was introduced to Indianapolis and Central Indiana Monday.

Diet Coke marks the first time in its history The Coca-Cola Company has extended the name and look of its famous flagship brand. The introduction of diet Coke follows nearly four years of intensive product and marketing development, according to Marvin Herb, president and chief executive officer of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis.

Diet Coke is an entirely new product with a new formula. It is sugar-free and has proven consumer preference based on extensive testing.

"Its real cola taste was recognized by thousands of consumers in nationwide tests," said Herb, "and they judged it to be good tasting, clean and smooth. We have great confidence in it, and that's why we took the opportunity to be among one of the first areas in the country to have diet Coke. We think it will be the most

exciting and significant new soft drink introduction of the decade."

Herb pointed out the low-calorie segment of the soft drink market is growing "more than three times as fast as the overall market and we believe the introduction

of diet Coke will ensure our leadership in it. As a product of The Coca-Cola Company, diet Coke joins Coca-Cola, the leading soft drink in the world and TAB, the number one diet soft drink."

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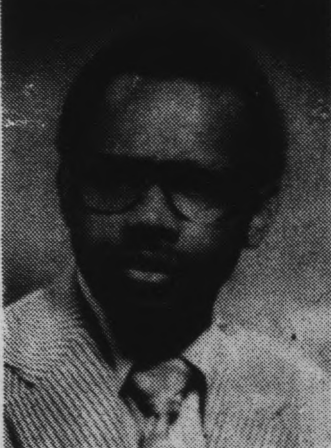
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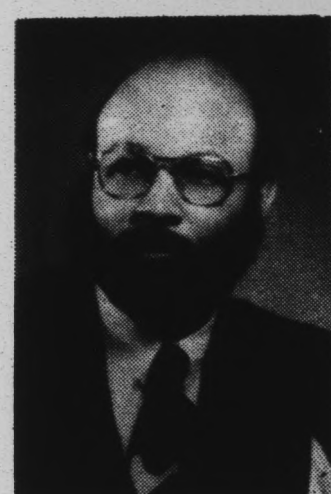
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# AKAs concentrating on Founder's Day



AS THEIR monumental Founder's Day celebration approaches, committee members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Mu Chapter, meet with chairperson Lula Neal. Time was consumed by finalizing plans, collecting money, discussing decorations, centerpieces, reading communiques, assigning hostess duties and reporting on gifts, souvenirs and awards. Pictured are (from left, standing) Sorors Gloria Ann Morton-Jinney, Grace Dowe, Hazel Moore, Veronica Powell, Willa Pope, Marie Nelson, Bruceil

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MARY-ANNETTE MINNIE-JOYCE

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will observe its annual Founder's Day, February 5 at 12:00 noon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The three living founders of this chapter will be honored--Sorors Eugenia D. Asbury, Frances Stout and Lorene Turner.

Founder's Day Weekend begins Friday with a reception at the Columbia Club, from 5-8 p.m., open to the public. Soror Jarnell Craig has worked untiringly as chairman of the Reception Committee with her illustrious committee to make this a memorable affair.

The reception honors the

Mays, Betsie Collins, Charlotte Leavell, Elizabeth Peterson, Aletha Lawrence, Ula Barton; (seated) Sorors Mary K. Brown, Irene Roney, Annetta Lawson, Mae Nell Newsome, Jarnell Craig and Lula M. Neal, general chairperson. (Richard Gaither photo)



Faye D. Bryant

Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority who is asst. superintendent of the Magnet Schools of Houston, Texas.

Saturday at noon the luncheon will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with Supreme Basileus Soror Faye D. Bryant, as the featured speaker. The Theme for Founder's Day is "Alpha Kappa Women, Faces of Power." The faces of Power are:

- P - Programs of Service
  - O - Organization Impact and Collaboration
  - W - Women Involved in Global Concerns
  - E - Economic Development
  - R - Renewal
- She will address this subject in her deliberations.
- Sunday morning the sorority will worship as a group at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Landrum Shields is the pastor. He is also the son of Soror Joanna Shields who was one of the Founders of AKA Sorority at Washington, D.C., on Howard University Campus in 1908.

Soror Lula M. Neal is general chairman of Founder's Day Committee, assisted by co-chairmen--Soror

Nadine Bonds--Anti Basileus, Leah Thomas--Basileus of Kappa Chapter, and Karen Burnett, of Epsilon Rho.

Undergraduate chapters joining in the Founder's Day celebration are Tau Chapter--Bloomington, Indiana; Kappa Chapter--IUPUI, and Butler University; Beta Phi-Ball State, Muncie, Indiana; Epsilon Rho--Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; graduate chapters from Anderson, Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, Bloomington and Indianapolis.

Soror Bryant was inducted as Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's 21st Supreme Basileus, July 23, 1982, in Boston, Ma.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha Women: Focus on Power", is the theme for the Founder's Day celebration, and one of the first targets is Economic Development, in which Soror Bryant will elaborate on in her speech.

## Tau sorors looking forward to two significant meetings

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Chapter, initiated its 1983 happenings with a meeting last month in Wheelers Boys Club. Hostess was Peggy Penn and presiding at the ritualistic meeting was Basileus Mary Etta Rose.

Highlight of the gathering was announcement of the 43rd Midwest Regional Annual Conference scheduled April 28 through May 1 at the St. Louis Hotel on the Convention Plaza in St. Louis.

Hostess chapter will be Alpha Nu and their industrious Basileus, Sarah Lewis, promises a "most unique agenda this year."

There'll be seminars, workshops, talented youth entertainment, luncheons with singing groups, dynamic, night clubs, extended tours "and everything to make your visit to St. Louis a most enjoyable one."

Delegates and alternates

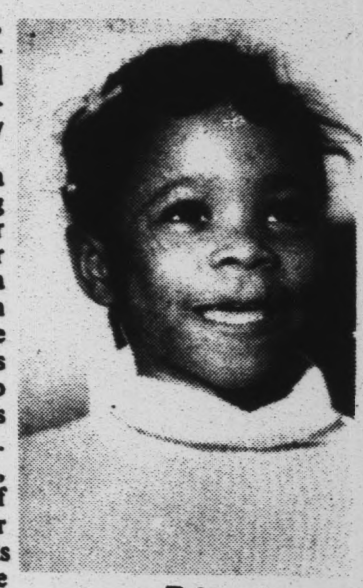
## Saturday's child

### In need of a loving home

Franny, Larry, and Toby, three siblings who are looking for a home together, need the love and emotional security that a permanent family can give them.

Seven year-old Franny, a second grader, is working hard in school to improve her reading. Both her teacher and her foster mother see a great deal of progress in Franny in the last year. Like many little girls, Franny is fond of clothes. She also likes to go to shows and is becoming a whiz at Pac Man. Craving love and affection, she likes to be the center of attention. Yet, her foster mother feels the potential is there if parents have the time to give her.

Larry, six, has a sweet disposition and gets along



Toby



Larry



Franny

### African cooking offers variety

Indianapolis Free University will offer "African Cooking" beginning Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 6 until 9:30 p.m. for four weeks at Central Christian Church, 701 N. Delaware Street.

The cooking workshop fee is \$45 and includes a \$20 food materials cost.

Students will prepare and cook African dishes using ingredients that are readily available at local groceries or from their kitchens.

African foods which students will cook and eat with the class include jollof rice, check rice and gravy fufu, soup and spicy greens.

The course instructor, Lucia T. Cummings, is a native of Liberia, West Africa, and has extensive experience in the preparation of African foods. Ms. Cummings received her master's degree in maternity nursing from IUPUI.

Details on registration, now in progress, are available through Free University, 253-FREE.

will be elected at Tau Chapter's next meeting.

July 30 through August 6, Phi Delta Kappa will be celebrating its 60th anniversary with a gigantic conclave in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Hostess chapter this time around will be Beta Phi.

On the agenda are Basileus meetings, institute luncheons, clinics, seminars, exhibits, merchandise marts, early bird shows, workshops, tours of Mexico, Disneyland, Beverly Hills, Universal Studios and Las Vegas.

Tau's meeting was topped by a delicious luncheon served by Soror Penn. Next monthly gathering will be February 12. All reservations and reports are due in February 1.

Midwestern Region public relations person is Mrs. Juan C. Solomon.

well with others. He loves the first grade and does well in it. Arithmetic is his favorite subject. At home he runs and plays. A fan of The Dukes of Hazzard, he likes to play with his toy cars. On Saturday mornings he can be found watching cartoons.

Toby is a pretty, perky four-year-old with "a lot of spunk." She plays well with other children and helps with the younger ones at the Guardian's Home where she stays. She also enjoys rhyming games. Friendly and outgoing, "she loves to sit on your lap."

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## Mrs. Charleston B. Cox celebrates 83rd birthday

Happily surprised and elated was Mrs. Charleston B. (Martha) Cox at the surprise birthday luncheon held at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel recently.

Mrs. Patricia Smith of Los Angeles, California, gave this luncheon in honor of her mother. Assisting Mrs. Smith were her sisters, Mrs. Bunny Allison and Mrs. Charlene Bowles of this city, and Mrs. Martha Carlisle of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Luella Burton of Baltimore, Maryland, youngest daughter of Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Pamela Jo Elmore of Cincinnati, Ohio, granddaughter of the honoree, were unable to attend, but sent beautiful floral arrangements.

Guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Nancy Powell, sister of Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Pauline Craig, Mrs.

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From the age of fourteen, Day went to school, worked at odd jobs in the afternoon, then rehearsed and played with his band at night. Also he washed cars, shoveled sidewalks, stocked groceries and assembled computers by day while dreaming up new musical concepts by night. Did Morris Day's determination pay off? Judge for yourself: The Time's new LP is one of the fastest movers on the national charts. Others should follow the group's success story to stardom.

## The story of America's Black Air Force

During February, in tribute to Black History Month, Tony Brown's Journal on the nation's public television stations (PBS) turns the pages of American military history back four decades to expose the contributions of some of the nation's unrecognized and nearly-forgotten heroes: The Tuskegee Airmen.

The historic epic of America's only Black Air Force is captured in a four-part Black History Month Special, "The Black Eagles." The series will follow the 10,000 men and women of the "Tuskegee Experiment" in and out of two wars: one against the German Luftwaffe and the other against the racist doctrine perpetrated by the military and American society as a whole. It is certainly the story of a dramatic and visible victory over segregation—still not documented in most history books. So, after more than four decades and while most of them are still alive, the Tuskegee Airmen tell their own story.

Tony Brown's Journal is the nation's longest-running, black-affairs television series and has been sponsored by

Pepsi-Cola Company for eight consecutive years. Televised nationally on public television (PBS), the series can be seen in this area on Channel 20 at 5 p.m., Sunday, January 30.

The story begins with "Clipped Wings," a review of the Jim Crow laws that excluded blacks from flight training and the black community's response to the Army Air Corps's discriminatory policies.

The program follows this dark period in racial relations up to the establishment of the "Tuskegee Experiment," an odious attempt to find out if blacks could perform as combat pilots. From the first class of graduates, the 99th Fighter Squadron was formed, which demonstrated that blacks could fly. But can they fight? As Part I ends, the 99th goes overseas to face the enemy.

Part II, "The Enemy Within," continues with the second phase of the experiment: Can blacks fly and fight? This segment focuses on the critical period in the Tuskegee Experiment when critics of the 99th's overseas combat performance claimed

## 'Cabaret' sequel returns to IRT

They're back! Harry Hart, Cherry Vanilla, and Flossie—all characters from the Cabaret production that started IRT's theatrical night club in the spring of 1981 with "Murder In The Cabaret," will return Jan. 26 - Feb. 12 in the sequel, "Murder In The Casbah."

The three singer/actors who originated those roles - Marnie Carmichael, Bernadette Galanti, and Donn Ruddy will reprise their parts in this sassy detective spoof that follows a trail of musical clues from New York to Morocco and the infamous Casbah.

Written and directed by IRT artistic director Tom Haas, "Murder In The Casbah," reintroduces Harry Hart, a hapless New York City detective still reveling in his success at cracking the case of the South American Connection. Now he's been put on a special assignment for President Roosevelt to help save the American war effort.

In his investigations, he encounters many of the same persons who were involved in "Murder In The Cabaret,"

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## Alfie Silas hot new recording talent



ALFIE SILAS

Recording artists come a dime a dozen in these days of one-shot, flash-in-the-bucket so-called "stars." It certainly isn't often that a success story can be predicted as the outcome of any singer's debut recording. But now and then, when all of the elements come together, when all of the vibes are sound and when all the talent is there, the future can be assured.

Such is the case with Alfie Silas, whose expertly designed debut album for RCA Records, "Alfie," is a sure-fire indication of this lady's bright future. Indeed, Ms. Silas is a hot new talent with a distinctive voice and a very special record to prove it.

Twenty-six-year-old Alphanette Silas hails from Los Angeles and proudly notes that "I've been singing all my life - ever since I can remember." Though she was sidetracked for a time (she attended Los Angeles City College and studies occupational therapy before fully realizing that show business was her destiny).

She has worked in a number of musical surroundings all the while honoring her talents and perfecting her craft. While she has performed with a gospel group known as "We," off and on for a number of years, Alfie's first professional stage experience was in 1976, when she joined the very popular Martha Reeves as one of Reeves' background singers. And also a substitute for the Vandellas.

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## Market for jazz?

Is there a worth-while market for jazz music?...Yes, and the proof of this lies in the fact, more jazz record-

ings are being sold today than ever before. Could this market be improved upon?...Yes, if a larger audience can be created, and No, not as long as this audience is not being reached due to the inadequate representation of the music on our radios, etc.

Could the record companies do a better job in promoting jazz?...Yes, if they would give more attention to the publicity of it, and No, if they continue their old routine of estimating the sales of a record and putting a certain percentage of that into its promotion. The big sellers are by the "jazz giants," who sell themselves without the need of the big dollar.

Is the problem also racial?...Yes, and although both black and white musicians play and enjoy the music of jazz, it had its beginning with the blacks and it is their heritage...Believe Me!...Regardless, to the amount of fame and accomplishments we have attained as a people. We are still given second-class treatment, and this goes for anything we create or develop such as jazz music.

If people are to be educated to appreciate jazz, credit would have to be given where credit is due. And that is not to mention the employment and income that is

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### MUSICAL NEWS!!

As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder Entertainment Dept., is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218 Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department....Thanks.

## WICR-FM power is increased

WICR, the FM radio station at Indiana Central University, has increased its power to a full stereo radio station with their January 26 programming found on 88.7 on the FM dial.

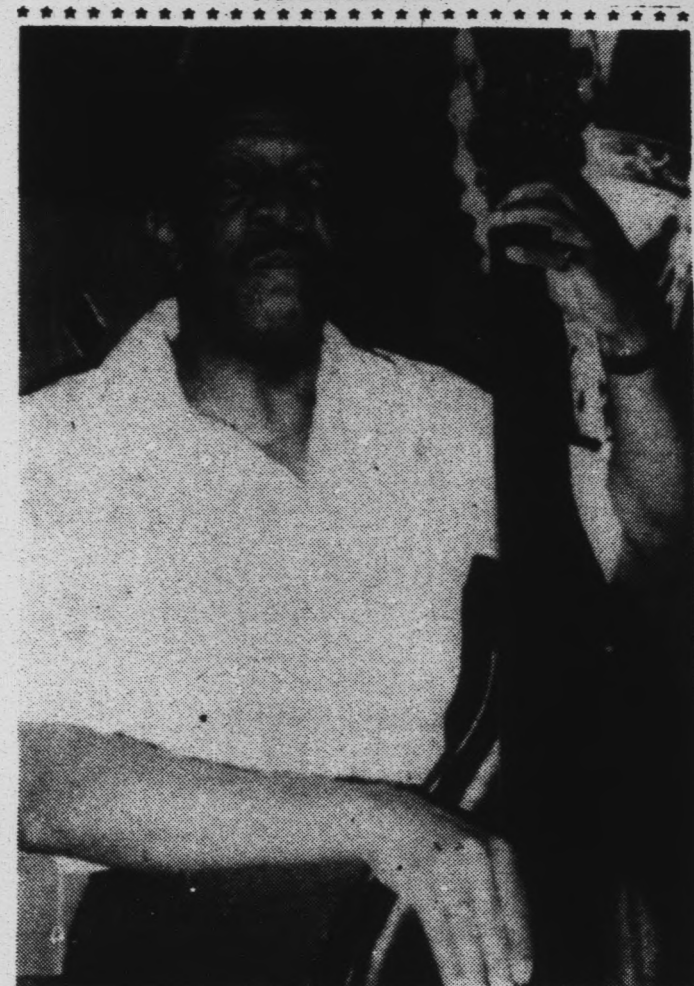
Ed Roehling, WICR station manager, also announced that, "the long awaited arrival of the Fine Arts Society and our increase of power to Indiana Central have finally taken place. The popular "The Second Programme," featuring major classical works, will begin on January 31."

"All testing for the increased power and the cooperation between all of the people

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## Know Your Entertainers

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EDDIE FORD

EDDIE FORD, a Chicago native, but an Indy adopted son, received his musical education in the Chicago Public School System. After mastering his instrument namely - the Upright Bass, played with many of the "Windy City's" top jazz musicians which included the late Gene Amons, King Kolax, Cozy Eggleston, Andrew Hill, Earl Washington, Tom Archia, Jody Crisithian and he worked such night spots as the Parkway Ballroom, Pershing Lounge and the Dis-Jockey Lounge.

In 1950, Ford came here with the Dick Morrison combo featuring blind keyboardist LaVarn Dillen. The group played the Sky Club and the Club Udell then, "The Toast Of The City." Also among the first home-

town cats he jammed with at that time were Slide Hampton, Earl "Ground Hog" Grandy and Leroy Vinnegar. Later, he went into the U.S. Marine Corps, and played in a service band in Japan under the direction of the late Oliver Nelson, noted saxophonist, composer and arranger. Upon his release from service became a sideman with the Snooky Young Quartet in Dayton, Ohio, where they were a featured attraction at the Crystal Lounge.

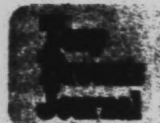
In 1973 - 1975, he toured from coast to coast with the Johnny Lytel aggregation. And is currently a resident of the city working in the local school system as a jazz coordinator with Les "Bear" Taylor.

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## Faculty chamber concert at ICU

Indiana Central University will host a Faculty Chamber Music Concert on Monday, January 31 at 8:00 p.m., in the Recital Hall of Good Hall on campus. Featuring IC faculty members - Eleanor Briccetti, violin; Terry Edsall Langdon, viola; Dennis McCafferty, cello; and guest artists - Christal Phelps Steele, violin; and Zeyda Ruga Suzuki, piano; the chamber group will play works by Beethoven, Brahms and Shostakovich. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

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This February, in a tribute to Black History Month, Tony Brown's Journal traces every major event of the experiment. **The Black Eagles** is a startling four-part presentation about the men who fought to make the military—and America—believe in the Blacks' ability.

In Part I, **Clipped Wings**,

you'll find out about the hideous laws that kept Blacks out of the Army Air Corps. Then watch the first Black pilots courageously challenge those decrees.

Part II, **The Enemy Within**, examines the Blacks' ability to fight. It ends with some bitter military conclusions.

The third episode, **Jim Crow's Graveyard**, exposes rare footage of the Tuskegee Airmen's heroic performance. These achievements are the ones that finally put the dreaded experiment to rest.

And the final week, **Red Tails and Black Aces**, gives recognition to the airmen for their incredible acts of courage.

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## Soul Hit Singles

1. "The Girl Is Mine," Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic)
2. "Put It In A Magazine," Sonny Charles (Highrise)
3. "Are You Serious," Tyrone Davis (Highrise)
4. "Sexual Healing," Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
5. "Got To Be There," Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
6. "Young Love," Janet Jackson (A&M)
7. "Truly," Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Betcha She Don't Love You," Evelyn King (RCA)
9. "Do It," Bar-Kays (Polygram)
10. "Bad Boy," Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)

## Cabaret

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the vivacious and vanishing Cherry Vanilla, the passionate Latin, Flossie, and the mysterious and violent Mr. Big. Along the way to a comic conclusion, the company performs many songs of the thirties and forties, including "42nd Street," "The Road To Morocco" and "To Keep My Love Alive."

Ruddy, Galanti, and Carmichael will be joined by Mark Goetzinger to complete the cast. The four have performed extensively in the Cabaret from its conception, and all of them were featured in the last Cabaret production, "Stage Stricken." Musical director/pianist James Kowal will also return to his accustomed seat at the piano, having played for 14 of the 19 Cabaret shows to date. "Casbah," will have a limited, three-week run through Feb. 12, to be followed by a booked-in night club act that will start Feb. 15.

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paying adult. The show will give performances each evening at 8 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. show on Saturday and Sunday.

The Clowes Memorial Hall 1982-83 season will close-out in April with a recital by Roberta Peters on April 5 at 8 p.m. and a performance by the American Ballet Theatre II, given on April 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets for Miss Peters' recital are \$14, \$12, \$10 and \$8. The American Ballet Theatre II, tickets range from \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6. (B.W.).

## Believe Me

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to be gained by our black musicians.

There are people throughout the world who realize that jazz is the only Art form to come out of this country, but there are some Americans who fail to recognize the fact, we have given them something beautiful and great that was born out of our misery and suffering.

Is there a strong support for jazz on a national scale? We are making progress, like getting into the National Music Endowment in 1968. The classical music buffs lobby for their cause and they have it uptight. It will continue in the same key as long as people like Leonard Bernstein place Beethoven at the top of the musical tree, and jazz at its bottom.

Nor will it change as long as a certain record company continues to take pride in saying - "We're the home of the Beatles or Elvis Presley," forgetting people like the late Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra who put them in business in the first place.

Will the record companies help the plight of jazz?...I think not. We must remember that the record companies are in business to make money. And they must demand that their musicians play it this way or that way. It's unfortunate for the many good musicians to find themselves in such situations, for it is very possible that it can or has led to the detriment of their artistic abilities.

There is one thing worth mentioning here. The young folk throughout the nation are not being exposed to the "jazz greats of yesterday," as they should be. This is sad, and it's more sadder still when you realize - these kids would not have rock 'n' roll and disco today if there had been no jazz sounds...."One, cannot know where one is going until one knows where one is coming from."....And "That's The Black Truth!"

**SPOT NEWS:** Effective immediately, Patrice Mumba Abdullah, musician and a special-writer is NO longer a member on the staff of the

## 'Fraggle Rock' previewed by Cablevision visitors



MOKEY

Twenty-seven students from School 11, 3202 East 42nd St., and their parents recently learned how cable television can be used for educational purposes.

During a brief tour of American Cablevision's new production studios at 3030 Roosevelt Ave., the second and third graders learned that cable television was developed in the late 1940's to help persons living in mountainous regions of the country receive clear televi-

## The Story

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Acers," the last episode of "The Black Eagles," answers those questions. This segment chronicles the evolution of the "Red Tailed Angels," as they were affectionately called by the white bomber crews they protected.

The elimination of the American version of apartheid and the desegregation of the armed forces were, in large part, accomplished by the combat performance of the Tuskegee Airmen during WWII. What they proved was one of the greatest civil rights accomplishments of the 20th century.

Guests on this Black History Month public television special read like a veritable "Who's Who" among Black Americans, Tuskegee Airmen who have gone on to succeed in other fields. Also shown in this series is a classic WWII film narrated by movie actor Ronald Reagan, detailing the sacrifices of the Tuskegee Airmen and Afro-Americans during the World War II mobilization effort.

Recorder Entertainment Dept....All roads seem to lead to the Market Square Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 23 when superstar Diana Ross, will headline her own all-star stage show, "Silk Electric." The event will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 and are already on sale at the Arena box office and most major ticket agencies....Dave Baker, famed internationally-known musician, composer, arranger and Chairman of the Jazz Department at Indiana University along with Camilla Williams, voice professor at the University will be honored at the Third Minority Business Professional Achievers Recognition Awards Dinner at the Convention Center March 21. The dinner is being sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development....Don't forget to dig Clifford Ratliff and his Jazz Quartet who appear on blue Mondays at Anderson's Terrace-Lounge. Beginning at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The affair is called - "Jazz Alive Nite."....Market Day Music will feature the Hampton Sisters Trio this coming Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TID-BITS:** Comic Bill Cosby's latest album found on the Motown label - "Bill Cosby, Himself," is from the motion picture of the same name. Not only is the recording hilarious, but it's entertainment for the whole family. Cosby is well-known for his family humor and he certainly lives up to the sidesplitting scenarios which have been cause of an illustrious career in films and television. The cuts include - "The Dentist," "Chocolate Cake For Breakfast," "Brain Damage" and "The Grandparents." What is so remarkable about Cosby is that he continuously keeps his audiences in stitches without offending anyone, being lewd or using unwarranted profanity.... **IN CLOSING,** we leave these lines - **Beware Of People Who Think Money Grows On Trees. They Should Be Confined....Believe Me!**

sion signals that weren't available to them without cable. It wasn't until nearly 25 years later, when Home Box Office began using a satellite to transmit first-run movie packages to cable operators, that larger cities, like Indianapolis began to be wired with cable.

In Indianapolis, American Cablevision is putting up nearly 1,110 miles of cable, or enough to stretch from here to Disney World, so that central city residents can receive cablevision service.

During the tour, the students also saw the com-

munity programming studios, where individuals and non-profit groups can produce their own programs for viewing on the seven access channels provided free of charge by American Cable. In addition, the students learned the basics of camera use when they videotaped their teacher, Mrs. Linda Curry, and other members of their class.

Following the tour, representatives from Home Box Office showed an upcoming episode of Fraggles Rock, a new weekly feature for children created by Muppet-Master Jim Henson.

Fraggles Rock, endorsed by the National Education Association, utilizes fun and entertainment to teach children how to gain perspective about the world in which they live.

In the fantasy community of Fraggles Rock, characters such as Fraggles, Doozers and Mokey explore such themes as how good and evil are universal, how physical differences, such as size, shape and color, can often lead to misunderstanding and conflict, and how even though we may have differences of opinion, we are frequently dependent in some way on those groups who disagree with us.

## Pop/Jazz Miles still playing on note of controversy

In May, 1945, a shy young trumpet player a few days away from his 19th birthday made his first recordings, playing in a small ensemble led by a tenor saxophonist named Herbie Fields. The trumpeter was too nervous and unsure of himself to take a solo; he even played his ensemble parts through a mute. But the young trumpeter was Miles Davis, and he went on to become one of the most influential and consistent trend setters in jazz history.

Davis, who is now 55, has managed to become a kind of a new Louis Armstrong - a jazz artist who enjoys both a large and loyal audience and the respect and admiration of musicians. But he has often been controversial, and right now, the music he is playing and the band he is leading have both the critics and the jazz community sharply divided.

But not even Miles' harsh-critics deny that he is still a formidable, brilliantly iconoclastic trumpet soloist, nor can he be accused of turning his back on developments in jazz. In fact, many of the stylistic departures that have kept modern jazz from stagnating over the last three or four decades - from cool jazz to hard bop, modal playing, controlled free-form explorations and the use of electronics and popular dance rhythms - have either originated with or have been inspired by recordings by Miles Davis.

Miles has consistently sparked controversy. When he was playing be-bop with Charlie Parker in the late 1940's, some listeners found his tone thin and his ideas tentative. The recordings he made for Capitol in the 1940's, with his short-lived nine piece band (later collected on the album - "Birth of The Cool") struck some of the listeners and reviewers at the time as over-cerebral.

In the early 1960's, when Davis began using simple scales rather than complex sequences of chords as the basis for his improvisations,

## WICR-FM

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has been fantastic. We are now broadcasting from a thousand-foot tower owned by WRTV at 79th Street and Township Line Road. The height of this tower allows our Indiana Central station, WICR, to broadcast from Kokomo to Columbus and from New Castle to Greencastle in full stereo.

Last June, Indiana Central started work on the new WICR-FM stereo facilities in Buxton Hall, a former ICU residence hall. When facilities are completed, they will include radio production studios, control room, offices, news room and an expanded television production studio, all part of an expanded communications department at Indiana Central.



MILES DAVIS

some fans feared he might turn jazz, a challenging form for Virtuoso soloists, into something bland and repetitive. And when he began using amplified keyboards, electric guitars and electric bass at the end of the 1960's, a number of critics and traditional-minded jazz musicians howled in protest. All along, he has gone his own way, playing the music he wants to play and blithely transcending category.

During the mid-1970's, Davis' career seemed to grind ungracefully to a halt. A series of health problems kept interfering with his performing and finally brought his career to a standstill in 1975, shortly after the release of a rambling, frustratingly uneven double album called - "Agharta."

The album included some rapid blues jams and noodling improvisations on one-chord vamps. It was roundly criticized, but while it was a

## Mike Warren heads charity for children



MICHAEL WARREN

**ON THE BEAT,** Officer Bobby Hill is a caring and compassionate man with a badge. If his partner, Renko, prefers to use the billy club, Bobby would rather apply the milk of human kindness to resolve an explosive situation.

His off-set alter ego, Michael Warren, is just as humane. Warren has lent his endorsement to many worthy causes in his home town and elsewhere and just recently took on the celebrity chairmanship of the Sunshine Foundation, a Philadelphia-based charitable foundation to benefit chronically and terminally ill children.

There's a natural tie between the Sunshine Foundation and the Hill Street Blues TV co-star. Sunshine was founded by a Philly policeman, who routinely saw dozens of "hopeless," children in his assignment at a hospital.

## AMA ignoring young stars?

By BOB WOMACK SR.

The ABC-Television Network presented the AMA (American Music Awards) recently, with Aretha Franklin (looking like a big bird that was getting ready to fly away) and Melissa Manchester (looking like Marie Osborn) as hosts.

AMA could stand for Amazing Mystifying Awards - why are there no young black performers winning awards? Why is it - when it comes to blacks - that it is always the same people being picked? Aren't others making any progress?

Just look at what happened: "Best Soul Single," went to an oldtimer, Marvin Gaye, instead of Evelyn King (who really worked the whole country this summer with "Love Come Down"). But here again she was up against two veterans - Aretha and Marvin. What happened to Luther Vandross, Michael Wycoff and the talented Jeffery Osborne?

Best Pop Single, Lionel Richie over Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney? Never. The Best Soul Group, Kool and The Gang, against The Gap Band and The Time - it should have been the latter.

Soul LP of the Year: Aretha Franklin, for "Jump To It" over Stevie Wonder and Rick James. Well, there were much better LP's than these three LP's...Believe Me!...Now here comes the jokers of the year. Get ready to laugh, you know what, off: Best Soul Male Singer - Lionel Richie - why not, give it to Kenny Rogers. They both have about the same amount of soul. Best Female Soul Singer - Diana Ross (only God knows when this lady last sung soul). This one definitely should have gone to Evelyn King.

## Dance tribute is in February

Dance Kaleidoscope presents its Tenth Anniversary Tribute, February 18 - 20 and 25 - 27, at the Indiana Repertory Theatre (Upperstage). The concert features the company's six most popular pieces and a special guest appearance of two former Dance Kaleidoscope dancers of the original cast of "Sloe Gin."

The six pieces were selected through an audience survey distributed last June, and two New York choreographers, Rachel Lampert and Gary Masters, had the honor of having two of their pieces selected for this retrospective.

Lampert will be represented by "Home," a fast-moving, inventive work using gestures from baseball as the basis for the dance, and "Doing The Dance," a humorous piece using highly theatrical modern dance movement as a backdrop for an exploration of the dancers' onstage daydreams.

Gary Masters' two works demonstrate the young artist's exceptional versatility. His first work, "Broken Memory," to music by Rachmaninov is a dramatic piece on the difficulty of tangled relationships. His second, "Suite Gagnon," is an ecstatic celebration of life, in movement.

For a delightful bit of nostalgia, the talented Michelle Jarvis and Robin Wilson will join present company members, Cheri Jaffe, Debby Galvin, and Giner Hall, in recreating the 1978 cast of Rachel Harm's "Sloe Gin." In the dance, these five women use humor to cope with the frustrations and monotony of the depression era.

"Rainwood," an entirely different and frequently requested dance by Ze'eva Cohen, creates a mood of tranquility with the use of environmental sounds as accompaniment. The movement is inspired by the harmonious mix of autonomy and interdependence characteristic of a rain forest. Tickets are \$9 and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens at the IRT box-office, 140 W. Washington. For other information call: 635-5252.

## Patronize Recorder Advertisers

I would like to know what happened to such artists as Melba Moore, Atlantic Starr, Jennifer Holiday, Patrice Rushen, Janet Jackson, Patti Austin and Pieces of a Dream. Oh, I forgot jazz and gospel are not a part of the AMA and also the blues were left out.

## Billy Davis gives Nabisco brands new quality theme song

NEW YORK—

At a luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel here recently, a three note musical signature to be used at the end of all Nabisco Brands commercials on TV and radio and expected to be the most widely heard commercial theme in history was introduced.

Over 70 billion audience impressions will be registered this year alone, which adds up to more than 300 for every TV viewer and radio listener in the U.S. Responsible for the production of the Nabisco theme song is Billy Davis, senior vice president and music director at McCann-Erickson.



BILLY DAVIS

A well-known composer and producer Davis is a former member of the Four Tops and a former artist and repertoire director of Chess Checker and Cadet Records. While at McCann-Erickson, he was responsible for putting together the famous - "I'd like to teach the world to sing," commercial for Coca-Cola.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington gave the premiere performance of the new theme song which was presented publicly for the first time on the Tournament of Roses Parade telecasts over NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

## BET increases subscriber fees

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

Black Entertainment Television (BET), the only cable satellite service providing Black-oriented entertainment and sports programming, today released its plans for increasing the fee the cable operator must pay for carriage of the service from 1 cents to 3 cents per subscriber per month.

Robert L. Johnson, BET president, announced that any cable system affiliating with BET after August 31, 1983, would be subject to a 3 cents sub per month fee. Johnson explained that to be eligible for the current 1 cent charge, an operator must sign an affiliate agreement by the August 31st deadline and launch the network on the system by December 31st, 1983. In making this announcement, Johnson stressed this increase would not affect any of BET's current cable affiliates.

"BET is increasing its subscriber fee for two reasons," Johnson explained. "First, because of the additional revenues this increase will generate, it will be used to produce new programming for BET's service."

"There is not an existing inventory of quality Black-oriented programming available that we can draw upon, so we must create and produce new shows ourselves. While our ad revenues cover the majority of these expenses, BET believes an increase in subscriber's fees will provide additional support for these program costs," he said.

"Secondly, I hope this announcement will serve as an additional incentive for cable operators to commit to carriage of BET by mid-1983," Johnson stated. Also he reported that in moving last August from a Friday-only service on Satcom III to a daily, prime-time service on Westar V, BET lost 6 million of its 9 million subscribers." Johnson said, "BET lost many of its cable affiliates because the system didn't



**TEARIN' IT UP:** It's shake, rattle and roll time as Tina Turner belts out a song for one of two capacity audiences at a local dinner club. The leggy entertainer, who performed with then-husband Ike Turner in the 1960s, was at her gritty best. She sang "Proud Mary" and many others. Miss Turner's frenzied rock 'n' roll, which opened several dates on the 1981 Rolling Stones tour, was received enthusiastically by her audiences. (Recorder photo: Walter Thomas)

## Time for

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Are you listening John Livengood? After all, it's your decision as to who to go with.

Time now for a peek at Judge Thomas Alspis's courtroom. He's a gent I know very little about since he has been on the Criminal Court bench for such a short time. But his standing record as a practicing attorney is phenomenal, but we won't go into that because the man handled some really nails hard cases. F. Lee Bailey couldn't have pulled some of these defendants through.

Here's what attorneys say about the remarkable Judge Alspis: "A good judge for being on the bench for such a short time. He does, however, have excellent judicial knowledge." "He keeps his calendar moving. In other words, he doesn't hesitate in getting cases before the bench in order to keep the defendants from waiting too long." Says Attorney Lawrence McCarty Jr., "Judge Alspis has become a blessing to most attorneys in that he is so efficient in getting your case sent down for trial and that gives the attorneys an opportunity to take care of other clients without being tied up in one courtroom all day...I think he's going to be one of the very best judges we have in the system in time to come."

My opinion: I think Judge Alspis has the makings of a fair-minded judge. I've especially noticed he's careful not to make hasty decisions in cases. He's well schooled on criminal law, something that's more beneficial than the average person realizes. In the long run, this particular judge is going to prove himself superior.

Just waiting for some particular papers to arrive and I'll get on with the construction expose'. Betcha!

And here's a thought for you: A text out of context is often a dangerous pretext. Think!

Footnote: Congratulations to Radio Station WTLC-FM as it celebrates its 15th anniversary. The decade and a half have been enlightening years for Indianapolis, thanks to this super station manned by the likes of Floren DeDeaux, Amos Brown, Al Hobbs and Super Jay Johnson. Right on for Soul Stereo 105!

And here's a thought for you: Reformation is like putting a new shirt on a man; regeneration is like putting a new man in a shirt. Think!

have Westar V capability or the channel space to accommodate our new daily service." (B.W.)



**SIDELINED:** When Arlington took on Manual for the city tourney title last week, Arlington guard Curtis Shelby (holding card) was not in the lineup. Sidelined with an ailment, the 5-11 senior guard is scheduled for colon surgery this week. Here he holds get-well card presented him just before the game by fellow players and students. Moses Gaines (to Shelby's right) just signed. (Recorder photo by Walter Thomas)



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151-195477-221	9607 E. 39th St.	3	\$25,000
151-205276-284	755 N. Concord St.	4	8,000
151-196301-203	9225 Flynn Rd.	5	34,000
151-206471-221	3549 N. Guilford Ave	3	13,000
151-200148-203	3340 S. Lynhurst Dr	4	38,500
151-124074-203	41 S. Myron Ave.	3	11,000
151-090680-303	2533 N. Olney St	3	3,000
151-194368-221	605-607 N. Oxford St	6	15,000
151-204684-283	409 S. Parker Ave	2	12,000
151-205593-221	1123 S. Pershing Ave	3	9,000
151-204064-221	231012 Prospect St.	6	10,000
151-194189-203	1828 Randall Ct.	3	23,000
151-193506-221	3646 Rockville Rd	2	18,000
151-145579-203	3916 S. Sherman Dr.	2	13,000
151-144817-203	2966 N. Stuart St.	2	7,800
151-073910-203	3574 N. Tacoma Ave.	2	12,000
NASHVILLE			
151-204735-203	R.R. #3, Box 56A, L#17, (1 Bk N. of St. Mary's Church off Road 135)	2	46,000
NEW WHITELAND			
151-206010-284	312 Northlane	3	40,600

All HUD-Owned properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

**U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development**  
151 N. Delaware St. Indianapolis, IN 46207  
The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

### Legals

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., upon the following emergency appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1980 through 1981 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1981 through 1982, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Labor and materials to perform interior painting at Elementary School No. 55	\$13,000.00
Labor and materials to perform interior painting at Elementary School No. 64	13,800.00
<b>TOTAL CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND</b>	<b>\$26,800.00</b>

Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager  
1-29-83-2T  
121189**

### INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

#### Buy The Best You Can

In the familiar Webster's Dictionary, doubtless the accepted authority when it comes to definitions, the word "quality" is defined as "the degree of excellence." In common usage, the word alone has come to express excellence, as when we say "that's a quality product" to mean it is first-rate and therefore preferred to similar ones.



Consciously or not, most of us apply this measurement when considering major purchases - clothing, home furnishings or a car -

and when acquiring items which are potentially of lifetime use. For example, a leading magazine for homeowners recently had an article on "The Tools You Need" which included a guide to what to look for in buying a screwdriver, wrenches, a ladder, saws, etc. Almost without exception the author, an experienced non-professional home-fixer, emphasized "don't buy a cheapie," or "buy quality," or "buy the best." Many tool makers heartily endorse this sound principle. They know the false economy of 59¢ screwdrivers or \$1.79 saws which will be "here today and gone tomorrow." Hence they make quality tools, lifetime types like Crescent pliers, Nicholson saws and Weller soldering equipment. In all things, buy the best you can! Quality products work better, help produce better and more satisfying results, and represent true economy.



SECTION 0020  
INVITATION FOR BIDSBid A-Building Nos. 2, 4, 6 & 8  
Bid B-Building Nos. 1, 3, 5 & 7

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
The Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis ("Local Housing Authority") will receive bids for clearing and grubbing, demolition, earthwork, fence and gate work, plumbing, heating, and electrical work, related to structures 2, 4, 6 and 8 for Bid A and Structures 1, 3, 5 & 7 for Bid B (as shown on the drawings) on the site of Lockfield Gardens (Project IND 17-6) within the Contract Limit Lines (as shown on the drawings), until 10:01 A.M., E.S.T. on 23rd of February, 1983 at the offices of the Local Housing Authority located at 410 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, at which time and place they will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after the above time will be returned unopened.

A combined contract will be let for all work for this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including without limitation plans, specifications, and drawings (all contracts and other materials referred to or contained in the Project Manual hereinafter referred to as "Documents"), are on file at the following offices:

Local Housing Authority  
410 North Meridian  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan  
Rooms  
2506 Willowbrook Parkway  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

ROAW & Assoc., Inc.  
Architects-Engineers  
4755 Kingsway Dr., Suite 416  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Construction League of Indianapolis  
1403 N. Delaware  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Copies of the Documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect by depositing \$50.00, made payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana for each set of documents to be obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who submits a bona fide bid and returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Maximum of TWO SETS per Bidder.

Bids shall be executed on bid form furnished by the Architect. Bids shall also be accompanied by Indiana State Board of Accounts Form 96, Questionnaire Form 96-A, a bond or certified check ("bid security") made payable to the Local Housing Authority in an amount equal to Five Percent (5%) of the total bid price, a Statement of Bidders Qualifications, Statement of Subcontractors Qualifications, and proposed utilization plans and affirmative action plan, as indicated in the documents, all of which documents shall be delivered in a sealed envelope showing the Bidder's name and address and the bid item.

00020-1  
853A&B-01.14.83-0467A-1201b

Prospective bidders are advised that the Local Housing Authority will accept and consider only bids submitted by business concerns located in and owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project (i.e., the City of Indianapolis), as those terms are described in 24 CFR 135 and in the Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated, during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. To be eligible for an award of a contract under this notice, all Bidders or Subcontractors must comply with Part I or Part II and Part III of the Bid Conditions of Marion County, also known as the "Indianapolis Plan".

Prospective bidders are also advised that the project, together with two (2) projects relating to demolition of other structures located on the Lockfield Gardens site, is a "Section 3 covered project" as described in 24 CFR 135, which implements Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended ("Section 3"). Without limitation of any other applicable affirmative action requirements (including the Indianapolis Plan), the successful bidder and any subcontractors will have an obligation to utilize lower income project area residents (i.e., residents of the City of Indianapolis) to the greatest extent feasible, in accordance with provisions of the Documents. The successful bidder and any subcontractors will also have an obligation to cause the work to be performed in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project (i.e., City of Indianapolis), as those terms are defined in the Documents.

All Bidders are required to submit with their bids the Bidders Certification Form (under Contract Forms) and all Subcontractors must submit the Subcontractors Certification Form with their bid to the Prime Contractor.

In the event a Bidder is successful, he shall, upon acceptance of his bid, furnish a satisfactory combination performance and payment bond, payable to the order of The Housing Authority, City of Indianapolis, in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract Price.

In the event that a successful bidder withdraws his bid, or fails to execute a satisfactory contract, the Local Housing Authority may declare the bid security forfeited a liquidated damages.

The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularity in bidding, to take any combination of bids, and to accept any bid for a period of sixty-five (65) calendar days after opening of the bids.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE  
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
1-29-83-2T  
Bid A-Bid B

SECTION 0020  
INVITATION FOR BIDSBid "C"-Building Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 22 and 23  
Alternate Bid "C-1"-Building No. 10  
Alternate Bid "C-2"-Building No. 12

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853C-01.14.83-0467A-1247b

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated, during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. To be eligible for an award of a contract under this notice, all Bidders or Subcontractors must comply with Part I or Part II and Part III of the Bid Conditions of Marion County, also known as the "Indianapolis Plan".

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New Liberty M. B. Church, Inc.  
714-30 North West Street

REV. DAVID BRAXTON AND FAMILY

INVITES THE INDIANAPOLIS COMMUNITY TO  
**WELCOME NIGHT Fri., Jan. 28-7 P.M.**

**Sunday, Jan. 30 11:00 A.M. GUEST SPEAKER**

**REV. F.S. KEMPER**

PASTOR OF MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH KOKOMO, INDIANA  
**INSTALLATION SERVICE - 3:30 P.M.**

**For: REV. DAVID BRAXTON**

**GUEST - NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT**

**INSTALLATION**

**SPEAKER REV. J.D. WILLIAMS**

PASTOR OF GREATER SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH - MARION, IND.  
**PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED**

DR. S.R. SHIELDS  
HONOREE

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of  
**PILGRIM BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
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Will Honor Their  
Pastor With A  
**DINNER ROAST**  
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**- 8 P.M.**

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## ATTENTION

## CONTRACTORS &amp; SUPPLIERS

RIETH-RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. anticipates bidding on the Shelbyville  
Municipal Airport Improvements Project 3-18-0077-01.

RIETH-RILEY invites quotations from subcontractors and suppliers for the  
following items: Hauling of Bituminous Mixture and Excavated Materials; Run-  
way and Taxiway Paving; and Seed, Sod, & Mulching.

Quotations should be received by 12:00 noon, February 3, 1983.  
Quotations should be mailed or called to:  
RIETH-RILEY Construction Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 276  
Indianapolis, IN 46206 or call (317) 634-5561  
ATTN: David F. Solman

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Shelbyville Airport

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opening of the bids.

the housing authority of the  
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
1-29-83-2T  
Bid C

New Liberty  
welcomes  
new pastor

Rev. David Braxton new  
pastor of the New Liberty  
Missionary Baptist Church,  
Inc., 714 N. West St. will be  
officially installed Friday,  
January 28, 1983 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Braxton comes to the  
New Liberty Baptist Church,  
Inc. with a wide array of  
spiritual experiences. In 1969  
he served as district mis-  
sionary of Greater Pilgrim  
Rest Church of Muncie,  
Indiana. He subsequently  
became the pastor there in  
1969 and remained eleven  
years. As a minister who  
believes in being actively  
involved, he serves as trea-  
surer for the Parent Body of  
the North Eastern District  
Baptist Association; trea-  
surer for the Sunday School  
B.T.U. Congress, and secre-  
tary for the Minister's and  
Deacons of the North Eastern  
District Convention. He is  
also affiliated with the  
Indiana Missionary Baptist  
State Convention, of which  
Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is the  
President.

Having attended Cross  
Road Bible College, Farm-  
land, Indiana, Rev. Braxton  
is presently matriculating at  
the Central Baptist Theological  
Seminary, Indianapolis,  
Indiana, where he is further-  
ing his education in Chris-  
tian Doctrine.

As a resident of Anderson,  
Indiana, Rev. worked dili-  
gently with the Concerned  
Ministers of Anderson, Op-  
eration PUSH, Community  
Action and the NAACP. His  
assiduous nature is only one  
of his numerous assets. His  
unassuming character and  
productive ability are quali-  
ties rarely possessed by one  
individual.

His lovely wife, Josephine,  
previously employed for ten  
years at Walker's Jewelers is  
second vice president of the  
Indiana State Baptist Minis-  
ters' Wives Council and re-  
cording secretary of the  
Northeastern District Re-  
flecting Lights Convention.  
They are the proud parents  
of two children, Lanelle and  
Cheri.

**KENNETH W. CHAMBERS, SR.**  
CHAMBERS - In loving  
memory of our husband,  
father, son and brother:  
**KENNETH W. CHAMBERS, SR.**  
who passed away January  
29, 1980.  
They who think that you are  
gone  
Because no more your face  
they see,  
Are wrong - for in our hearts  
you live;  
And always will in memory.  
Wife: Sylvia Chambers  
Children: Kenneth Jr., and  
Renita Chambers  
Mother: June Chambers  
Father: L. C. Chambers  
Sisters: Karen Smith  
Deborah White  
Michelle Chambers  
Brothers:  
DeWayne Chambers  
Keith Chambers  
Other Family Members and  
Friends

**NORTHSIDE  
NEW ERA BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
517 West 30th Street  
**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 5:30 P.M.  
**"WE CARE"**  
REV.  
**ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.**  
PASTOR  
**Go To Church  
Sunday**

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will  
receive sealed bids for:

## Contract No. 10 SOUND SYSTEM

for work at the site of the Indiana Convention Center Expansion, Indianapolis,  
Indiana.  
Bids will be received at the second floor Convention Center Office, 100 South  
Capital Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, until 2:00 P.M., March 1, 1983.  
Bids will be read publicly.

Bidding documents may be obtained through the Construction Manager, Huber  
Hunt & Nichols, Inc., 425 West Georgia Street, P.O. Box 1603, Indianapolis,  
Indiana 46206, (317) 632-3786.

Bidding documents may also be examined at F. W. Dodge Corporation, 2506  
Willowbrook Parkway, Indianapolis, Indiana; Construction League of In-  
dianapolis, 1800 North Meridian, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Norris  
Archer, City County Building Room 1642, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided, accompanied by a bid bond or  
certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price. All  
bidders shall provide a Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement, Form  
96A, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit with the bid.

Successful Bidders shall be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond  
for the full amount of the contract award.

Wage rates for this project are determined in accordance with Indiana Prevailing  
Wage Law.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (90) days without consent of  
the Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana.

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana reserves  
the right to reject any and all bids, and shall, at its sole discretion, award work  
on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bid received.

1-29-83-2T

H.N. & N., Inc. - Contract #10 Sound System

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will  
receive sealed bids for:

## Contract No. 12 SYNTHETIC TURF

for work at the site of the Indiana Convention Center Expansion, Indianapolis,  
Indiana.  
Bids will be received at the second floor Convention Center Office, 100 South  
Capital Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, until 2:00 P.M., March 1, 1983.  
Bids will be read publicly.

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1-29-83-2T

H.N. & N., Inc. - Contract #12 Synthetic Turf

## In Memoriam



**DEACON LEE E. SADLER**  
SADLER - In loving mem-  
ory of our loved one:  
**DEACON LEE E. SADLER**  
who passed away January  
14, 1978.  
Gone is the face we loved so  
dear,  
Silent is the voice we loved to  
hear;  
Too far away for sight or  
speech  
But not too far for thought  
to reach.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Mildred Sadler  
Sisters: Gladys Pointer and  
Catherine Jones  
Other Relatives and Friends.

## In Memoriam

MRS. IDA BELL  
GRIGLEY

**MRS. JOHNNIE MAE  
HARRIS**  
GRIGLEY - In loving mem-  
ory of  
**MRS. IDA BELL  
GRIGLEY**  
who passed away January  
30, 1968.  
Her heart was the truest in  
all the wide world,  
Her love the best to recall;  
For no one on earth can take  
her place  
She is still the dearest of all.  
Sadly missed by:  
Son: Clemson  
And Grandchildren  
Harris SCPU



**HYLAND HILL**  
HILL - In loving memory of  
our beloved father:  
**MR. HYLAND HILL**  
who passed away January  
23, 1980.  
The pearls gates were  
opened,  
A gentle voice said, "Come."  
And with farewells unspoken,  
He gently entered home.  
Affectionately remembered  
by:  
Daughters: Anna Gupton  
Martha Calvin  
Dorothy Hollowell  
Gladys Dotson  
Carrie Watkins  
Son: Dallas Hill

**MRS. JOHNNIE MAE  
HARRIS**  
HARRIS - In loving memory  
of  
**MRS. JOHNNIE MAE  
HARRIS**  
who passed February 6,  
1974.  
We will never forget your  
smiling face  
As you lived among us here,  
And no one can ever take the  
place  
Of the one we loved so dear.  
Sadly missed by:  
Sons: Charles and Gary  
Daughters: Pamela and Ida  
Brother: Clemson



**JAMES S. MULLIN, SR.**  
MULLIN - In loving mem-  
ory of  
**JAMES S. MULLIN, SR.**  
who passed away January  
25, 1978.  
Gone, but not forgotten.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife and Sons



**PEARL M. WHITE**  
WHITE - In loving memory  
of  
**PEARL M. WHITE**  
who passed away January  
27, 1973.  
Her smiling face and  
pleasant way  
Are a pleasure to recall,  
She had a kindly word for  
each  
And died beloved by all.  
Sister: Louise Wimberly  
Brother: George W. Overton  
Nieces and Nephews

## ATTENTION

## CONTRACTORS &amp; SUPPLIERS

RIETH-RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. anticipates bidding on the following In-  
diana Dept. of Highways, Toll Road Div. project: RBB-10-80(14) in Lake Coun-  
ty, Indiana.

RIETH-RILEY invites quotations from subcontractors and suppliers for the  
following items: Erection of Reinforcing Steel, Structural Steel and Bearing  
Assemblies; Pipe; Surface Seal; Blasting and Cleaning; Traffic Control Items;  
Guardrail; Aggregate and Bituminous Materials; 6 Bay G.R.E.A.T.; Fence;  
Gates; Bit. Curb; Seed & Sod; Landscaping; Barriercas; Signs; Temporary  
Illumination; Construction Engineering; Treadle Frames & Drainage; Pavement  
Marking; Electrical; Maintaining Traffic; Toll Plaza and Utility Building.

Quotations should be received by 12:00 noon, February 7, 1983. Quotations  
should be mailed or called to:

RIETH-RILEY Construction Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 220  
Elkhart, IN 45615 or call (219) 293-0671  
Attn: Max A. Rowland  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will  
receive sealed bids for:

## Contract No. 9 SITEWORK

for work at the site of the Indiana Convention Center Expansion, Indianapolis,  
Indiana.  
Bids will be received at the second floor Convention Center Office, 100 South  
Capital Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, until 2:00 P.M., February 22,  
1983. Bids will be read publicly.

Bidding documents may be obtained through the Construction Manager, Huber  
Hunt & Nichols, Inc., 425 West Georgia Street, P.O. Box 1603, Indianapolis,  
Indiana 46206, (317) 632-3786.

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1-29-83-2T

H.N. & N., Inc. - Contract #9 Sitework



## Church World Today

By Virginia L. Kersey

### Pressing through to Christ

In Luke 16:16 it states, "The law and the prophets were until John; since that time the kingdom of God is preached, and every man presseth into it."

There is another verse like unto this in Luke 13:24, which says, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able."

This word "strive" in the original means agonize and the word "strait", a difficult entrance. So that it would not do violence to this verse to say, "Agonize to enter in at the difficult gate, for many I say unto you, will have spasmodic, or emotional desire to enter and shall not be able." While God does not make the way to heaven unnecessarily hard, yet on the face of these texts we have enough proof to forever and everlastingly declare that it will take a diligent press toward the mark of Jesus.

In Mark 5:25-34, we find an account of "a certain woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years,...." "And had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse. When she had heard of Jesus, 'came in the press' behind, and touched His garment. For, she said, 'If I may touch but His clothes, I shall be whole. And straightway the fountain of her blood was dried up....'"

Here we find this woman undertaking the stupendous task of pressing through the surging and motley crowd in order to touch Jesus. Next we see her coming to a different strata of society, for she was a person of little or no income who had exhausted all her resources on medical treatment. But she brushed aside all discouragement and continued to press her way toward the center of the crowd. Lastly, she comes to the immediate bodyguard of Christ and undertakes to press in between Peter and John. Moreover, perhaps she is told that she must not interrupt the Master at this

junction, for He is now clinching one of His prophetic messages to the public. But she insists that she must touch Him and, with one last effort, reaches the goal and immediately receives new virtue and vitality.

In like manner, just as this woman against great odds, single handed, pressed her way through to Christ, so must you. But as she gloriously succeeded, so may you. Bless His Name! Beloved, if you gain heaven, all is gained. One minute in glory will enable you to forget all the jeers, sorrows and sufferings you ever endured while pressing up the heavenly way. But, Oh! if you are so unfortunate as to miss heaven, all is missed. Who then is ready to declare your intention of touching Jesus, PRESSING toward His throne? The call is for YOU!!!! We must not spare, but go against ourselves and put to death every darling thing that might cause our ruin.

Christ said, "If thy foot offend thee, cut it off; it is better for thee to enter half into life, than having two feet to be cast into hell, into the fire that never shall be quenched." (Mark 9:45) Better begin now to place the right estimate upon things and treat the world the way it will treat you when you are without friends, health, or money. Remember that people can laugh you to hell, but cannot laugh you out, and if you will make it through to heaven, you must die out here and now to public opinion. In press essence, IT PAYS TO PRESS THROUGH TO CHRIST!

**Marion County License Branches extend hours**  
Marion County License Branches will be open 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon Saturday, January 29th.  
Branches will be open regular working hours 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Branches are open every Thursday 9:00 a.m. until 7 p.m.  
All corporate passenger cars must be plated by January 31st.

## Terre Haute News

**TERRE HAUTE--**  
Terre Haute Chapter of Gospel Music Workshop of America will be guest of the Sons of Thunder Singers January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Muncie.

Shirley Ables and the Joy Gospel Singers of Washington D.C. will be in a gospel song concert March 27 at Tirey Memorial Union Building at 7 p.m. sponsored by Indiana State University Afro-American Cultural Center and Black Student Union. Public is invited.

Aeolian Choir of Calvary Baptist Church will have their 1st Annual Choir Day Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Rev. Clarence Hatcher of Indianapolis, director of In the Rapture and the Terre Haute Chapter of GMWS of America will furnish the music. Chairperson, Thelma Pate. Public is invited.

Missionary Society of St. John Baptist Church will have a Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Public is invited.

Women's 12th will be celebrated June 12th at 4 p.m. with guest speaker Mrs. Dorothy White of Indianapolis, formerly of Terre Haute, and local guests of the city. Public is invited to attend at Allen Chapel AME Church.

Sunday School of St. Paul Baptist Church will have a Valentine program and Tea Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Anna Clayborn Missionary Society of Spruce Street AME Church will observe Missionary Day January 30 at 11 a.m. services with Candlelight Memorial and guest speaker Mrs. Crystal Walden wife, of Rev. Anthony Walden, director of Light House Mission. Ladies wear white. Public is invited.

Pastor Aide of Calvary Baptist Church will have special service for recognition of Rev. Morris Blade's birthday Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Chairpersons, Betty Campbell and Martha Jordan. Public is invited.

Afro-American Cultural Center and Black Student Union of ISU will sponsor a Mr. Ebony Contest on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Tilson Music Hall (Tirey Memorial Union Building). Public is invited.

Group No. 1 of Shiloh Baptist Church will have as

**State Eastern Star official dies in Hammond**

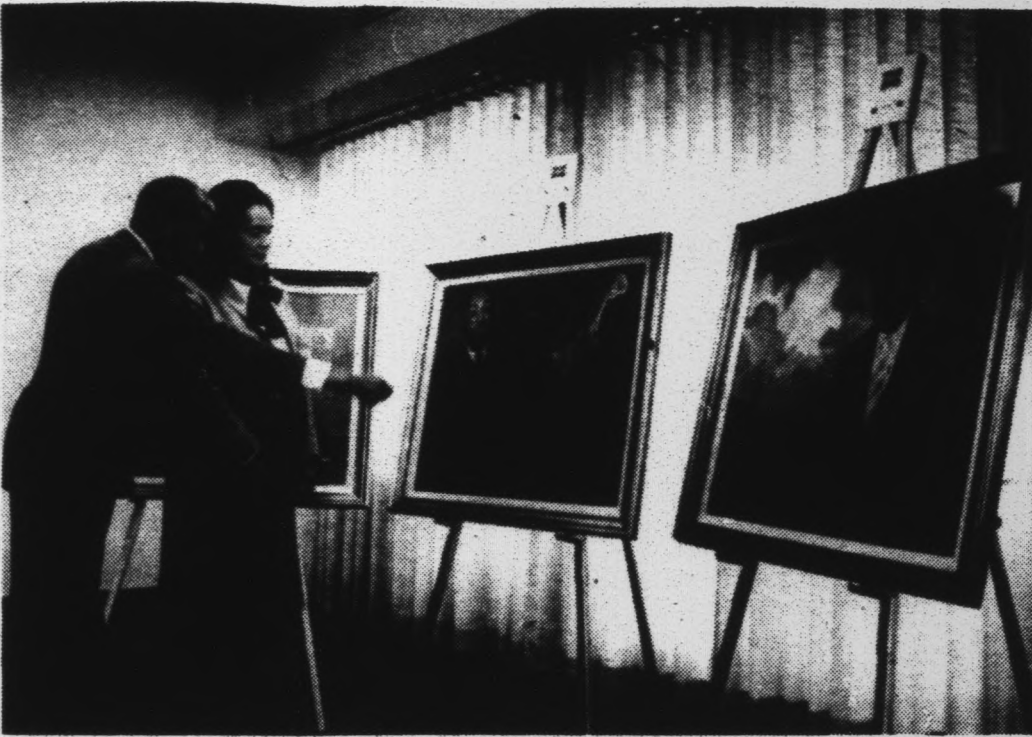


**Ollie M. Carpenter HAMMOND--**  
The members of the Prince Hall family of the Order of the Eastern Star, P.H.A. Jurisdiction of Indiana traveled to the city of Hammond, Indiana for the burial rites and funeral of their Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ollie M. Carpenter. They came by bus and cars from over the State of Indiana, and from the jurisdiction of Michigan to pay their last respect.

Mrs. Carpenter was elected Grand Worthy Matron in Evansville, Indiana, June 1982, after having served the Order faithfully for a number of years.

She was a member of Northern Light Chapter No. 52, O.E.S., P.H.A. and a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Hammond, Indiana serving as a member of the choir and many other positions.

Survivors include her husband and eight daughters.



**SNEAK PREVIEW:** Mrs. Corretta Scott King (right), president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, and Jesse Hill (left), chairman of the Center, preview art recently commissioned by the Miller Brewing Company prior to a Jan. 15 reception at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta. Miller also sponsored the annual

Martin Luther King Jr. dinner which raised more than \$100,000 and announced an additional company contribution of \$50,000 to help support the Center. After a three week exhibit at the King Center, the Miller art, which honors 12 modern-day Civil Rights leaders will begin a 21 city national tour.

## "GUMBO"

BY DR. WILLIAM H. WIGGINS, JR.  
Associate Professor  
Afro-American Studies-Indiana University

### TV's other drama

Most of my friends and family love the soaps. Millie Jackson could well have had them in mind when she recorded her smash hit satirizing this viewer-soap opera relationship. But not me. I could care less about what's happening in Dallas, Knots Landing or any other soap capital. I'm-uh, no pun intended-a breed apart, because my favorite form of television drama are the commercials. During commercial breaks I feel pretty much like a salmon swimming up stream, as I dodge those family members who have bolted from their seats to grab a cold beer, make a sandwich, pop some popcorn, use the bathroom or engage in some other activity that pulls them away from the television. As they move out, I move in on the set to see what commercial is going to be aired.

I'm rarely disappointed, because this three-to-four minute intermission is often

crammed full of every form of American drama. There's State Farm Insurance's documentary based on the life of "Major" Taylor, the Indianapolis black youth who rose from being a janitor in a bicycle shop to become a world champion cyclist.

You can also find melodrama in television commercials. Just as moving as *Black Beauty*, *Lassie* or any other sentimental film classic is the Coke commercial starring ex-Pittsburgh Steeler lineman, "Mean Joe" Green, and a wide-eyed boy admirer. Their poignant exchange of gifts: the boy's crisp, refreshing new Coke, for the old pro's soiled, oversized jersey, never fails to form a lump in my throat and a glint in my eyes.

Cinema verite, the art of capturing real life situations on film, is also utilized very well in several beer commercials. There are those spate of Lite beer commercials that feature a group of ex-jocks debating the relative merits

of a particular beer while bowling or playing cards. Another brewery focuses on quitting time for firemen, lumber jacks, shrimp fishermen, office workers, cab drivers, secretaries, etc. and how they all head for their favorite local tavern and a beer. And Maxwell House Coffee runs a slice of life commercial which shows a harried businessman soothing the frustration of missing his commuter train with a cup of hot coffee.

My favorite commercial musical features the young jazz saxophonist who is rebuffed in several attempts to land a gig. Furthermore, a cab splashes some cold mid-western slush on him as he stands on the corner deciding which club he will try next. But, like all musicals, this drama has a happy ending. Our hero is finally hired. And after finishing a solo worthy of Charlie Parker, he is handed a cold bottle of Budweiser, as Lou Rawl's urbane voice over intones: "Yeah. For all you do, this Bud's for you."

Tragedy appears in the Prudential Insurance commercials. Here's a poor slob who's been hit by a car or suffered a fatal heart attack. As he argues with the white suited angels who have come to get him, he discovers he can now walk through buses, bowling alley walls and

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## A bigger bite for minority suppliers

"Recent news reports verify that in 1980-81 the state of Indiana spent .49 percent of its purchases with minority businesses and in 1981-82 the state spent .25 percent with minority businesses...which represents less than 1/4 of 1 percent, in spite of reaffirmation of Governor Robert Orr's executive order requiring 5 percent minority purchases by the state."

"State leadership has gone on record that the state performance needs to be greatly improved. 'Minority community represents 9 percent of Indiana's population."

"In light of these facts, the Minority Input Committee, of Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Development Council (IRMSDC) an organization of minority businesses supports Senate bill 478 and proposed amendments setting aside 5 percent of purchases for minority businesses. The IRMSDC is a private sector initiative organization of majority corporations that support minority purchases."

"It is our belief that without legislation the state of Indiana will never come close to doing a reasonable amount of business with minorities."

"We also encourage the newly formed minority advisory council, organized by Lt. Gov. Mutz to support this legislation."

"We ask Gov. Orr and his administration staff to investigate current methods of purchases and determine why the states performance is so low."

"We ask that the state Department of Administration and the State Department of Commerce work with the The Minority Input Committee and IRMSDC in identifying business that can provide quality goods and services to the state."

Contact Phil Saxton, Chairman, for more information at 255-4545.

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### PUSH RAPPS BUSCH'S KING ADVERTISEMENT

**CHICAGO--**  
National Operation People United to Serve Humanity president Rev. Jesse Jackson has charged Anheuser-Busch, Co. with "attempting to emasculate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream" with a recent advertising campaign.

Jackson, leader of a national boycott against Busch, made the statement during a community forum at PUSH headquarters here.

He accused the nation's largest brewer of "projecting an image of Dr. King that is sweet and loving rather than one which demands fairness, jobs and justice" in a newspaper ad which quoted a portion of the slain civil rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech during the 1963 March on Washington.

The quote reads in part:

"...America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' But we refuse to believe there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice."

Jackson said the ad "accurately symbolizes Busch's relationship with the black community. They have substituted superficiality for substance. They deliberately left out the part of his speech that deals with his economic dream."

The Busch boycott began late last year when Jackson charged the brewer with discriminatory hiring and distribution practices.

### UNDERDOG STANDS TALL IN DEBATE

**CHICAGO--**  
In the first of four debates for Chicago's Democratic mayoral primary, underdog Harold Washington tackled his two opponents with a frontrunner's confidence.

The U.S. representative took a firm stand on the issues voters will consider Feb. 22 when they narrow a slate of Washington Mayor Jane Byrne and Cook County State's Atty. Richard Daley down to one candidate.

Pointing to the Windy City's high unemployment rate and

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

It Seems to me

By LUTHER HICKS

## Week of infamy

Reprinted from December 11, 1982 issue



Saturday, December 4, 1982.

Herschel Walker of Georgia received the Heisman Trophy award. Now for those like me who are not a sports fan, and until recently didn't know a "Heisman" award from a "Blue Cross" award, the Heisman Trophy is presented every year by the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. (If it is like the Athletic Club here in Naptown, a black may pass their building downtown, but they are not to come in.) Anyway, the Downtown Athletic Club in the Apple gets together and votes and presents this trophy to the most outstanding college football player in the nation.

Herschel Walker, a tall, statuesque, intelligent, handsome, articulate black male, who as a junior at Georgia has already become a legend, has joined such prestigious company as Marcus Allen of Southern Cal, Earl Campbell of Texas, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Archie Griffin (74&75) of Ohio and O. J. Simpson of California, all then and now, "young, gifted and black."

This is truly going to be a great week. By the time I get to the "Day of Nativity" with so many good things printed about the brothers, I shall be able to truly sing "Joy To The World."

Sunday, December 5, 1982—

My shoes are shined, my clothes are pressed, I've taken the time to match up my tie and shirt to complement my suit. Although it's cloudy and drizzly outside, I felt good. Like Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Cedar Higgs," I sure thought I was fine in my "old riggins," intending to go to worship with "sunshine in my soul." That is until in the few minutes allowed, I picked up the morning's paper. Boy is the devil always busy! What did I see? Jerome B. Rhodes, sixteen years old, is walking along the street, thinking perhaps of one day being another Herschel Walker.

And why not? He was a good scholar, was looking forward to starting on the North Central High School football team, the school he attended, next year. Never in trouble with the law, no discipline problem in school. Friendly, popular, erudite

(an honor student) and lovable, young and (do I have to say it?) black, he was an example of the profits gained when a set of parents, through sacrifice, love and devotion, invest so much in their children.

Along comes a 17-year-old intoxicated motorist, who intentionally, deliberately ran over him, to quote, "teach him a lesson," consequently snuffing out his life. I'm going to worship today anyway, and not pray "thy will be done," for my theology becomes confusing to me when it even suggests that such barbarity exists because it is the will of God. I hope that the week, as it passes, shall bring better things than I am receiving this morning or else how am I going to make it?

Monday, December 6, 1982—

I know how Charlie is going to come out, but I'll just watch the game tonight and rest my mind. After all, there must be something to salvage the rest of this week.

Tuesday, December 7, 1982—

I'm up early, very early. This is not at all unusual. Besides being a night person, I'm also an early bird. Anyway, I'm up. This is "Pearl Harbor Day." I vividly remember the "Day of Infamy" as President Roosevelt called it. It was on a Sunday. I was reared in a town that mainly lived off of the military.

On December 7, 1941, there was a lot of excitement for a boy who somehow looked at war as being romantic. So I have been thinking of how the bombing of Pearl Harbor changed my life. This is done, not out of remembered patriotism, but to keep my mind from dwelling on Charlie. What happened to Jerome and what I read about Sunday has been enough.

I am trying to regain some of the by-product from Herschel Walker's triumph just three days ago. But last night

I knew exactly what dawn or daybreak would bring. Now it's here. They did it. Charlie was executed. He has the distinction of being the first person on public record to be executed or put to death by injection. He is the sixth person to be executed, but the first black to die since 1977. The spokesman for the State of Texas said, "the death was not gory nor painful. He was strapped down on the bed and given an overdose of sodium thiopental, a barbiturate used commonly to anesthetize medical patients was injected into his body. Death was not painful. He turned his head upward, they said, and seemed to yawn, then he started to wheeze and then he died." Another young black brother gone.

Today, America, celebrating its "Day of Infamy," after such a beautiful display of civility and justice on Saturday, December 4, with Walker as an example of what could be, begins the week with despicable incivility by the murder of two brothers. I am afraid to think about the rest of this week. I'll be glad when the Day of Nativity has finally arrived. Maybe in his honor we may cease and desist man's inhumanity to man.

Perhaps then, on that day (Christmas Day), I shall be able to sing the same song with the same jubilation and confidence that the angels sang on that day, when the "glory of the Lord shone around us," and the earth was serenaded with song—"Joy to the world, the Lord has come, peace and goodwill to all men."

May Brother Herschel enjoy his reward, and may Brother Jerome B. Rhodes and Brother Charlie Brooks Jr. rest in peace, and you and I who are concerned, as we face Wednesday, December 8, may we find something to keep going on.

## Here's a thought...

By REV. DONALD CARPENTER

In the Newsweek magazine dated December 6, 1982, an article was published entitled

"A Model Minority." This group, according to the article, is the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population.

Says Newsweek, quoting 1980 census figures, "the number of Asian-Americans and Pacific Island-origin persons has ballooned by 120 percent over the past decade to 3.5 million. Whites have grown by 6.4 percent, Hispanics by 60.8 percent and blacks by 17.4 percent. The median income is \$22,075 a year for a family compared with \$20,840 for white families. These Asian-Americans' most sacred value is education."

"One-third of the Asian adults have finished college, compared with 17.5 percent of whites. There is a deep pride in the cultures they left behind and from an interview, one executive stated: 'They do not have the feeling of being inferior because they are different; if anything, they feel they are better.'"

Just the title of the article, "A Model Minority," has much to say about the black population, especially here in Indy. When compared to us as a people, we stress the shaking of our behinds and these people strive to educate their minds. Mind you, all education does not come from the academic institutions; many have progressed through laborious work in the family businesses and adapting to the knowledge afforded them through the media, newspapers, etc. We are programmed to watch White America with her racism, injustices, quota systems and inequities. Yet, many of our leaders offer us little resource information for alternatives to progress and the making of contributions to society.

Center Township Trustee has an excellent facility that the black community could utilize and train persons for research, job interviews, resume writing, etc. But what black leaders give thought to working with Dr. Osborne?

Our ex-offenders could share in meaningful employment with their music and art skills to benefit some of the

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## NNPA FEATURE COPING

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



## Miami...again

Last year, I wrote a series of 27 columns titled *The Psychological Dynamics of Racism*. That series of columns, which was adopted by three universities as textbooks in their Sociology course, emphasized the deep psychological turmoil, self-hatred and smoldering distrust of whites that lies just beneath the skin of nearly every black person.

Those columns elicited enormous reader response covering the range from complete approval to total disapproval. I spoke of the "Invisible Race Riot" that exists in our society in which blacks and whites hold deeply-ingrained desires to inflict bodily harm on each other but, which is hidden by an outward air of tranquility, and passivity which disguises the mutual black-white desire for physical destruction of each other.

Miami proves the point and serves as a representation of the true racial hatred that exists in this country. Perhaps the most amazing point is that blacks, who are relegated to a lesser role in American society than ever before, refuse to take out their frustrations on their tormentors. They abuse themselves and each other physically and emotionally... while their plight worsens by the hour. Let's look at some facts:

(1) The income gap between blacks and whites is greater than ever. Most blacks are in an actual state of economic depression. Yet, blacks do little if anything about it. Most blacks are in a state of emotional depression with an enormous increase in hypertension, stress-induced heart attacks and suicides taking place in the black community. Little is being done about this either.

(2) Blacks refuse, on a large scale, to boycott the very businesses that remove

millions of dollars annually from the black community. These businesses would refuse to hire the same blacks who purchase their products.

(3) Foreigners who have recently arrived in America have purchased many businesses in the black community and actually control the food supply in many black communities. Can you imagine what they must think of blacks?

(4) When the Reagan Administration attempted to cut off federal funds for Black Lung disease, thousands of miners held a major protest across from the White House. When the Reagan Administration attempted to cut funding for college loans, thousands of students held a major protest across from the White House. But, when the Reagan Administration cut funds for welfare and other social programs, there was hardly a whimper from the black community.

(5) When the Ku Klux Klan attempted to march in Washington, D.C., blacks became extremely violent. But, the violence was directed against small businesses in the downtown area and against the police. Most of this was instigated by communist-oriented groups. The Klan emerged looking like the good guys. Blacks ended up looking like emotional, disoriented, easily manipulated children. I was at 15th and K Streets and saw it happen.

It is time for us to stop being apologists for historic black apathy, impotence and lack of direction. It is time for each of us to examine ourselves and determine our role in the perpetuation of the problems. It is time to stop referring to the black condition as a Black struggle if, in fact, there is no struggle taking place.

Next Week: The Mystical Black Savior

## Things You Should Know

### Daniel Hale WILLIAMS

1858 - 1931



BORN IN HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., HE MOVED TO JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. HIS FATHER DIED LEAVING A LARGE FAMILY IN POVERTY.

WILLIAMS ENTERED MEDICAL SCHOOL AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIV.—HE GRADUATED IN 1883, BUT STAYED THERE AS AN ANATOMY INSTRUCTOR! IN 1891 HE FOUNDED PROVIDENT HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO, HELPING TO SET UP THE FIRST TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NEGRO NURSES / LATER, PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND APPOINTED HIM TO HEAD FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C. /

## To Be Equal

by John E. Jacob  
Executive Director  
National Urban League



## State of Black America, 1983

The National Urban League just released its annual report on the State of Black America, and, as in past years, it describes the continued slide in the living conditions of America's largest and most deprived minority.

It is tempting to some to attribute the tragic deterioration of the black condition to the current Depression. These are hard times for everybody, but while whites can generally look to picking up where they left off when recovery comes, blacks cannot.

As David Swinton points out in his analysis of the economic status of blacks in State of Black America, 1983:

"Recessions come and re-

cessions go but racial inequality remains with us year in and year out, in good times and bad." And he points out that the data "indicate that progress in improving the black economic position had ceased long before the current recession and long before Reagan took office."

The data he points out are frightening in their long-term implications for black economic survival. Just consider a few of the harsh facts:

- Adjusted for inflation, the median black family income was lower than at any time since 1967. The typical black family had \$651 less to spend (in constant dollars) than at the start of the seventies.
- The typical black family earns about \$56 for every \$100 received by the typical white family.
- The delinquent in real income among blacks is concentrated among low income families.

The percentage of blacks who are poor increased sharply in the past several years.

There's a lot more, but whatever statistics you use the end result is the same, the black economy is in deep Depression and has been for a long time. When America was recovering from its last recession, blacks were stuck in a recession that deepened. Now, with the rest of America suffering economic woes, the black condition is intolerable.

There is a severe economic penalty attached to being black in America. We referred to the income gap, but Professor Swinton's paper brings to light the staggering total dollar amounts involved.

For example, he calculates the income cost to black workers of unequal pay,

## Who'll rule in Namibia?

To the editor:

In 1979 Namibia was given limited self-government following almost 60 years of direct South African rule under a disputed mandate granted by the League of Nations after World War I. However, the Ministers Council which was viewed by South Africa as an alternative to SWAPO, the black guerrilla group trying to drive South Africa out of Namibia, resigned recently after becoming upset over South Africa's continuing to impose segregation on the territory.

South Africa agreed in principle in 1978 to withdraw from Namibia and allow internationally supervised elections to be held. But after it became clear that SWAPO would win the elections, South Africa used the Cuban presence in Angola as an excuse to stay on.

Since the Ministers Council is no longer around, South Africa has moved more arms and men into Namibia and is now in complete control, and it will remain to be seen whether the U.S. will continue to use its policy of "constructive engagement," or take a tougher stand against South Africa in order to get the racist apartheid government to leave Namibia.

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma says his group is ready for elections tomorrow, so the ball is in South Africa's court.

Edward McFarland

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## Texas brand

By Emma Stafford

"You'll have to carry me," he said.  
"no problem."  
And they did  
They carried him to a place  
And they laid him on a snow  
white cross  
And one of them—a healer—took a needle  
And injected him lethally.  
Because he was a sinner  
Like the rest of us  
And a select few of us  
Had decided he should die  
Why—when those whose  
cromes are multifold  
Go the world at will "elder  
statesmen" and such?  
Do we care for justice much?  
P.S. The Indiana brand of  
"humane killing" is House  
Bill 1316 waiting for a second  
reading.

## Labeling minority students 'retarded'

To the editor:

Are you aware that whenever a minority student enrolls in a public school in this country they immediately risk being misclassified as "educable mentally retarded"?

If you, as parents, are not aware because you have not yet faced the problem, you should understand that your child might yet experience it.

Are you aware that minority students are placed in classes for "mildly retarded" at rates four times that of white students?

Are you aware that the federal reimbursement for special education, in effect, puts a "bounty" on placing students in special education programs, thereby providing a financial incentive to schools to assign more students to special education classes?

Are you aware that of all minority students in special education programs, over 45 percent are in classes for the Educable Mentally Retarded (EMR), as opposed to less than 20 percent of white students in special education programs assigned to EMR classes?

Are you aware that the overwhelming majority of these misclassified minority students (the so-called "Six-Hour Retardates"), youngsters who function well in a variety of roles in their churches, homes, and on the streets, showing normal adaptive behavior, yet experience difficulty in performing the role of student) when reassessed using "least biased assessment measures" are found to not be retarded?

Are you aware that there is no research data which indicates that classes for the "mildly retarded" actually help students placed in them?

Are you concerned about the injustice that our public school system does to student

by misclassifying them and affecting the way our youngsters feel about themselves as individuals who are capable of succeeding in life?

Are you concerned enough to join us in a forthright and open discussion as to how we may address the needs of these "double jeopardy" youngsters who experience discrimination because of both race and handicap (real or imagined)?

If so, won't you please join us!

On January 29, 1983, Dr. Rose Marie Adkisson, coordinator of Special Education Programs for Unit Four Schools in Champaign, Illinois, will conduct a seminar on special education misclassification at St. John's Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Avenue beginning at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Adkisson will also address the community through the regular Operation Breadbasket Radio Program at 11:00 a.m. on WTLR Radio (105.7 FM).

As parents, educators, students, and persons generally concerned about the well-being of all children, we are asking you to attend and participate in developing a strategy to address this crucial issue. We recognize that our upward mobility is directly related to our ability to access quality education. We must ensure our future by protecting our seeds.

Dr. Adkisson is a very articulate and knowledgeable person who is eminently qualified to discuss the problem of "special education misclassification" in an easy, direct, and open fashion, and is equally comfortable answering questions from parents and students, as well as professional educators.

We hope you can join us for this informative seminar. William A. Crawford  
State Representative

## Our cultural destruction

To the editor:

When the disciples asked Jesus what was the greatest commandment, he replied "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This seems to be a practice other ethnic exercise. The Vietnamese, through their togetherness and closeness, are establishing themselves in education and business throughout the country. The Cubans are establishing various businesses in Florida. Pakistanese, Indians and Bangladeshians, despite their nationality and religious differences, still ban together.

The African brother remains very close to his brother and sister, regardless of his country or tribe, until he has his degree. Then, he or she returns home to build their own country.

Jewish people, who just a few years ago were walking the picket lines with us, are now part of the system and are assisting in making government decisions that are affecting our very lives. The

African-American is still a victim of the plantation mentality. After 113 years, we still won't let the chains go. We want to forget our culture and adopt someone else's.

European Americans say remember Greece, Rome, Alamo and George Washington. We say remember Martin Luther King Jr., but forget about Africa, Birmingham and slavery. A people without their total history is like a tree without roots.

It is sad when other people know all about you, and you know nothing of yourself. We must never let our beliefs hamper our thinking. For many of us this happens every Sunday. We make our faiths gods and our ministers messiahs and if you don't accept our teaching, we won't have anything to do with you and you will go to hell. These people do nothing to help their fellow man outside of his faith with his physical condition or mental anguish.

Many of our people graduate from some of the most prestigious colleges in the country with honors, but they never return to their people to build businesses, to establish schools, strengthen black media or establish banks or clinics. Instead, they make millions for GM, ABC, AT&T, just to name a few of the many establishments.

How many alumni from African American colleges send or help raise funds for the schools. We say, "I got mine, you get yours." We have businesses in our community that give our people less than justice, and there are people who truly like to patronize their own and what we need is an African American Better Business Bureau to protect the reputation of the sincere business

and keep the money in our own neighborhoods.

We send our children to teachers in the suburbs who don't understand them, don't want to be bothered with them and don't love them, and we know the results. We see thieves breaking in neighbors' homes and won't report it when your home could be next. You see drug pushers in the neighborhood and never confront the problem, and the next thing we know our child is a user.

Our babies are having babies or abortions because the laws say it's alright. Our young men are going to jail or being shot by police if not shooting each other. It is time for liberated not indoctrinated minds to come together and save our culture for us instead of having it destroyed by us.

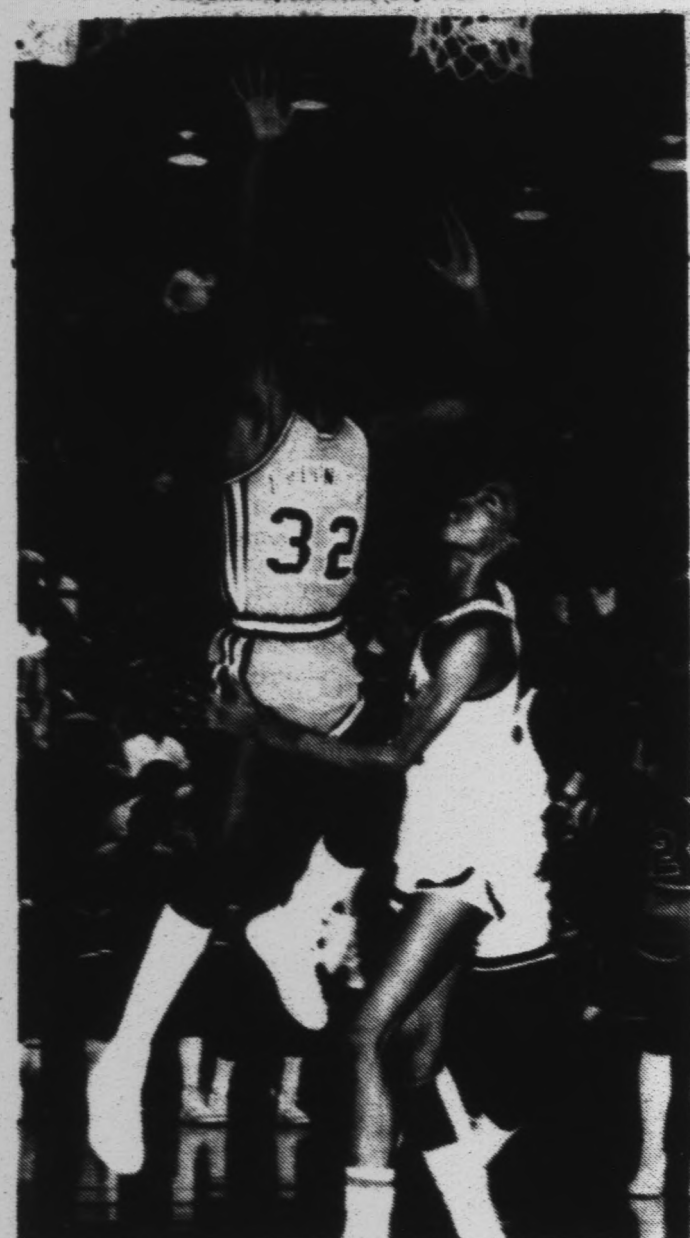
Godfrey W.A. Muhammad

## Sisters

By Alberta Spaulding

I have two sisters  
They are as kind as they can be.  
I try to please them especially  
I laugh a lot and talk so much...  
but they never say I'm out of touch with reality.  
When they visit me  
I fuss over many things  
Until I hear my door bell ring.  
Then I invite them to enjoy the simplicity of my hospitality.  
My sisters and I are as different as we can be,  
Except I adore them and they adore me.  
On this we three agree.





**TOURNEY FINAL:** Action was hot and heavy during the city tourney final Saturday night between Manual and Arlington. In photo at left, Arlington's Jerome Brewer takes a shot over Manual's Lennell Moore. Moving up on the action is Eric Wiggins (24). In top photo, the Redskins' Aldray Gibson drives around the Golden Knights' Perry Smith.

**VICTORS AT MIDCOURT:** Winners of the city high school tournament, Manual's Redskins celebrate at midcourt Saturday night after defeating Arlington, 61-58, to win the title for the first time

since 1940. Pictured (not necessarily in order) are Deon Floyd, Danny Spears, Aldray Gibson, Lennell Moore, Mike Ray, John Page, and Keith Richardson. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

## It took 43 years but Manual once again city's top team

After an absence of 43 years, Manual's Redskins are once again the top high school basketball team in the city—to no one's surprise. They turned back a challenge from a strong Arlington unit, 61-58, last Saturday night to emerge as city champions, their first title since 1940.

That's quite an achievement for a team that was ranked 17th last week. But what was even more of an achievement was how they did it—taking on then No. 1 ranked Cathedral and beating them by 23 points, and then dumping highly-regarded Arlington in the final.

nual last month.

## Rudolph joins greats in Olympic hall

Indianapolis' own Wilma Rudolph, triple gold medal winner, in the 1960 Olympic Games, was one of several black athletes named to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in an announcement made late last week by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

She joined the likes of Jesse Owens, the top vote getter, Rafer Johnson, Muhammad Ali and Bob Beamon, among others, named to the hall, initiated this year.

Miss Rudolph, who heads the Wilma Rudolph Foundation here at 850 N. Meridian, placed eighth among a total of 50 nominees in balloting by members of the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters. She received 2,734 points, just 78 points behind "Babe" Didrikson.

Others named to the hall were Eric Heiden, speed skating; Al Oerter, track and field; Johnny Weissmuller, swimming; Don Schollander, swimming; Dick Button, figure skating; Ray Ewry, track and field; Bob Richards, track and field; Harry Dillard, track and field; Peggy Fleming, figure skating; Edward Eagan, boxing and bobsledding, and the 1980 hockey team.

## Dana Nickles Marshall star

By Kenny Cornell  
Dana Nickles of the Marshall Patriots is a very excellent basketball player. She scores in double figures very frequently.

The junior female outstanding basketball player can handle the basketball superbly and is very intelligent about all the fine points of the game, and her rebounding and defensive abilities are far beyond belief.

After competing last year, one could see that she was headed for stardom. Once again, with her Marshall teammates having a winning and very successful season, Dana once more is improving steadily and will possibly go down as one of the best female basketball players to

## Girl's sectional play to open at three city sites next week

The boys have had their day, now it's time for the girls to play as the pairings for the 9th annual girls basketball tournament, scheduled to open at 64 sites next Wednesday, February 2, were announced this week.

All city teams, with the exception of Manual, Howe, Washington and Roncalli, will see action at three sectional sites—Marshall, Secina and Brebeuf.

City champion Marshall and county titlist Warren Central will both see action at Marshall. Cathedral and Lawrence Central will open play at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, while Warren Central and Lawrence North will play in the nightcap at 8 o'clock.

## Bowling News...Compiled

By Marcella Folson and Wills Murrell

There's fun in bowling and our leagues around the city are proving just that.

Sunday at Raceway in the Just Friends League, Harvey Nance led the fellows with 626, followed by Anthony Covington's 607, and Jeff Jackson's 605. For the ladies it was Laura Jones, 591, Pat Cornell 557, Florence Moore 551, Lynda Parrott 509, Jane Wells 508, and Cammie Cooke 505.

At Hindels in the Morning Leisure League, for the guys Jon Wadley rolled a neat 616. For the ladies Carolyn Hayer had 539, Julia Covington 523, Maxine Hendricks 522, Joetta Smith 520, and Pat Bradley 511.

In the Ladies Classic at Raceway on Monday night, Cliffie Jones emerged the leader at 615. Following close behind were Sydney Russell 561, Florence Moore 549, Karen Clemmons 547, Anita Bledsoe 539, Minnie Germany 522, and Laura Jones 502.

Mary Owsley came through with a 570 at Miracle Lanes in the Ladies League. Next came Juanita Darden 527 and Millie Dennis 511.

John Winsatt had a 606 Tuesday morning in the Mixed Doubles League. For the ladies it was Delia Berryman coming out on top with 535. Ann Skinner had 529 and Mickie Minnick rolled a 515.

Mae Haskins came through with 595 for the

ladies in the NBA Mixed League Wednesday at Fairlane. Pat Bradley was very close behind at 591. Debbie Merson 566, Jeannie Crowe and Veda McKenzie 565, Anita Bledsoe 549, Joella Mitchell 541, Rita Jameson 534, Gayle Boyles 529, Bonnie Bateman 525, Laura Rice 522, Jamie Simms 519, Allison Grooms 518.

For the guys Jon Edwards had 621, Melvin Dishman 613, Bill Jones 610, Forest Clemmons 604, Ray Pettis and Vern Thomas 602.

At Raceway in the Thursday Pro Bowling League, Karen Clemmons topped the women with 569, while Jeannie Crowe rolled 559.

Both the ladies and the fellows were hot in the Mixed Doubles League Thursday at Miracle Lanes as a couple of 700 series were recorded. For the ladies Bonnie Bateman had the hot hand with a 701. Barb Mallory had 599, Veda McKenzie 575, Jeannie Crowe 568, Pat Bradley 553, Jeannette Nelson 551, Jamie Simms 538, Anita Bledsoe 534, Odessa Pyles 533, Gayle Boyles 525, Lovie L. Sykes 522, and Charlene Drake 517.

John (Hot Hand) Cooley outdistanced the men with a 719 series on games of 258, 193 and 268. He wasn't alone as John Powell had 716 and Warren Parmon 710. Behind them were Jim Smith 656, William Griffin 646, Danzil Throckmorton 642, Earl Benson 640, Bill Edwards 616, Duke Brown 606, Hank Croomes and Jerry Kinchlow 603.

At Raceway in the IMSCO league on Friday, John Powell led the men with 678, Earl Benson had 638, Gaston Williams 634, Don Wilson 614, Richard Graham 606, Frank Bennett and Kenoly Hendrick 605.

For the ladies it was Laura Jones with a nice 646, followed by Barb Mallor 600, Gerri Thomas 543, Marlene Crawford 542, Marty (yours truly) Folson 538, Elizabeth Tipton 535, Ann Lyles 529, Darla Radcliff 526, Mildred Martin 520.

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Marshall won't see action until 6:30 p.m. Thursday when they take on a powerful Arlington squad, which features the city's second leading scorer, Rita Snead.

Crispus Attucks, who has the city's leading scorer in Tina Landrum, is co-favorite at Secina along with Northwest. The Tiger girls will take to the floor in the first contest Wednesday against Ritter, while Secina takes on Park-Tudor in the second contest. City runner-up Northwest will play the first game Thursday against Tech's Titans.

At Brebeuf, the Deaf School takes on North Central in the first encounter, while the host Braves battle Chataud in the second game, both on Wednesday. Broad Ripple's Rockets will open action Thursday evening against Pike.

Among other sectional sites, two are in the county. Manual and Howe both play at Beech Grove. Roncalli will do battle against Franklin Central in the second contest Wednesday, after host Beech Grove takes on Lutheran.

The Redskins of Manual will come to life in the first contest Thursday evening when they face Howe's Hornets.

Washington will be playing at Decatur Central and will face Southport in the second contest Wednesday. Perry Meridian will challenge Speedway in the opener. The rest of the field includes Ben Davis and Decatur Central.

## City in lead for 1985 NBA All-Star tilt

The city of Indianapolis and the Indiana Pacers are the frontrunners to host the 1985 National Basketball Association All-Star game, according to Pacer acting general manager Bob Saliers.

"The commissioner's office has expressed to us that Indianapolis is an ideal site for an all-star game and that 1985 is a definite possibility."

Both Indianapolis and Denver were considered as the site for the 1984 All-Star game. The league announced last week that Denver had been chosen for the 1984 contest.

"It was a very difficult decision to make," said NBA vice-president of operations Scotty Stirling, who visited Indianapolis in December to evaluate the city as an all-star site. "Naturally we were impressed with Denver, but Indianapolis also was very impressive. It stood out to me how strong the civic support was for holding such an event. Indianapolis has a dynamite facility and there is great basketball tradition in Indiana."

"We think that cities like Denver and Indianapolis can do superb jobs with all-star games because the game becomes the focal point civically."

## Wrestling tournament set to go

The 1983 high school wrestling tournament will get underway January 29 with Howe, Manual, Tech and Beech Grove hosting sectional action. Sessions will be held at 9:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.

Regional action will be held February 5 at Howe, Franklin Central, Greenfield Central and Lawrence Central, with regional finals set for 7:30 p.m.



**HEADS WEST:** Ronnie Essett, the pride and joy of Indianapolis fight fans, left early this week for Colorado Springs to get ready for a match with the East Germans next month (February 9-11). Essett won the 147-pound division of the recent USA-Amateur Boxing Federation national championships held here recently. He's looking to compete in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.



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## Black basketball doubleheader set for Gary's Genesis Center

A gigantic black college basketball doubleheader featuring both women's and men's teams at the new, ultra-modern Genesis Center here Saturday night, April 9, will highlight a gala week dedicated to black colleges.

An east-west format will be used to choose the competing teams of 12 players each for both men and women. The tilt will project women's basketball at black colleges in a major manner for the time.

Selection committees for both men and women are in the process of being formed. The respective selection committees will be announced

shortly and NBA franchises have all been invited to participate in the selection process. The committees will meet here March 18 to select the official teams.

Teams will be announced March 21.

Jet Magazine, the most respected group rating both women's and men's black college basketball, will be consulted in finalizing the selection process and total game concept.

Accompanying the game will be the first annual Miss Black College Queen Contest that will choose a national queen from among the

queens selected annually at each school.

The national contest will be held at the Genesis Center April 8 and will be judged by celebrities.

The basketball all-star squads and the queens will arrive here April 6, with each participating in a series of events.

The game will be televised via cable television. In addition, some 15 closed circuit sites at black colleges will use the quality technical transmission to raise, additional funds.

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## National Briefs

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education and public transportation woes, Washington said he is running for office because "Jane Byrne is destroying our city."

Washington charged that unemployment has doubled under Byrne, who "blundered" in the fiscal crises of the Chicago Transit Authority and the Board of Education. Byrne's 1983 budget is a "fiscal time bomb," he added.

Daley, the son, of longtime Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, said city taxes have risen \$480 million and city debt \$140 million during the Byrne Administration. The candidate recently endorsed by *The Chicago Tribune* also said taxes have risen \$1 billion since Byrne took office in 1979.

Byrne said, "Four years ago the city, school board and transit authority faced almost \$1 billion in debts. The only choice was to raise taxes." She said she opposed an increase in income or any other tax and has developed a 10-year plan for \$5 billion in improvements to "get the city back on its feet."

Washington proposed a one-percent state income tax increase where the city's return share would jump by about \$111 million.

"I suggest that we go on an austerity budget, austerity in terms of the fat which has consistently been put into this budget," he said.

Daley opposed the state income tax hike, charging a waste in city government stemming from Byrne's "misuse of funds from city sales tax increases."

Byrne said taxes have jumped \$298.7 million during her term, but would drop \$22 million this year.

### DESEG REPORT TO REAGAN, CONGRESS

President Reagan and members of Congress will receive detailed reports of a desegregation agreement reached last month by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the San Francisco school board.

The settlement, which ended a 12-year court battle between the two sides, requires that San Francisco schools enroll students from at least four of the city's nine major ethnic-racial groups. The agreement also requires that administrators and faculty members be hired and assigned according to a given school's ethnic-racial balance.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said the civil rights organization's San Francisco branch will monitor the plan "to prevent racial discrimination or segregation in extra-curricular activities, student discipline, transportation or student achievement."

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butions will be used for program overhead.

How long will the program last?

Through March 31st or the length of the winter.

Who can I call for information?

For contributions - 923-1466. For service information - 926-HELP or 925-7100.

Who is behind the program?

Funding sponsors include General Motors, the Chamber of Commerce, AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, United Auto Workers, Brother-

hood of Teamsters, area churches and civic associations.

Service sponsors include Citizens Gas & Coke Utility, City of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Power and Light Co., Indianapolis Water Co., Indianapolis Urban League, Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Community Action Against Poverty, State of Indiana, Township Trustees, Department of Public Welfare, Marion County, Community Centers of Indianapolis, Inc., Gleaners Food Bank, United Way/Community Service Council.

## 83rd birthday

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Marie Hunt, Mrs. Esther Heideburg, Mrs. Sophia Ramsey, Mrs. Gladys Bronaugh, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, Mrs. Mary Ann Butler, Mrs. Joyce Whitlock, Miss Roberta Stokely, cousin of Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Lucille Wilson.

Mrs. Cox received many beautiful gifts and plants.

## Terre Haute

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their guests Ebony Majestic Singers of Indiana State University in a full program Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. Public is invited.

Afro-American Cultural Center and Black Student Union of ISU will sponsor the following: Feb. 3, Movie, "The Klansman"; Feb. 10, Lecture, James Cameron (Author) "A Time of Terror"; Feb. 11, Movie, "Mahogany"; Feb. 17, Movie, "Death of a Prophet"; Feb. 28, Lecture, Dr. Arthur Thomas (Central State University) "Like It," and April 9, Spirit Ensemble of South Bend at Holmstedt Hall #102 and Tilson Music Hall at 7-8 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

Usher Board of Terre Haute Chapter of Gospel Music Workshop of America will have homemade Chili 75 cents a bowl and fudge Sale at Lockport Community Center on Feb. 26, starting at 12 noon. Public is invited to attend.

Pre-Easter Revival at Allen Chapel AME Church starting on March 27 at 4 p.m. and ending April 1 with services each night at 7:30 p.m., with guest speaker Rev. Mallory H. Tarrance of Providence AME Church, Indianapolis, and choirs of the city as guests. Public is invited to attend.

Vigo County Free Store Board members met at the store January 21 with 12 members present. Main topic: Fund Raising project was success to raise money to help upkeep of the store. Addition of new building for more room, which is really needed. Asking any interested person to call (812) 234-7421 for information. The Free Store is very much needed in the community of black and white. It's an agency where people can

receive free clothing, shoes, food, furniture, etc. Most of the articles are donations from organizations and people of the city. Besides having projects and donations from organizations, they are now wanting to venture out and need more room to serve the people more efficiently.

hard-core youth, as an example, and thereby rebuild creditable employment records with contributions from the black social clubs, Masonic, sorority and fraternal organizations, churches and businesses to finance such a venture.

Unlike the Asian-American "model minority," we do not have the ethnic cohesiveness. How often do we here in Indy speak of the Afro-American as the mistreated minority? The article from Newsweek clearly identifies the real concept of a minority people. Those who can compete in the marketplace of economical exchange, not those who sit on the side of the road begging "give us, give us."

In the sixties, the Black Panthers introduced a concept which was overshadowed by the media, purposely, I believe. This group with 10 rifles and three or four pistols became a threat to the internal security of America and the black community. Blacks believed these slanted media reports and condemned the Panthers as a communist oriented group with the Red Book of Mao Tse Tung.

But their idea was to have in every poor black community a free breakfast program for impoverished children and a free medical clinic for the indigent and elderly. Look at our city today; every school has a free breakfast program. From where did the idea originate? Who thought of the ever-growing health centers concept? Credit is attributed to some bright visioned scholar with a doctorate degree.

The Black Muslims, discredited because they talked about the apathy of the black Christian community, had solutions to growing unemployment. Again, we permitted the media to blindfold us and not heed their thoughts of what unity could bring a people. From newspaper vendors on the street, clothing factories, fish markets, boutiques, trucking firms and farms, these people moved to an approximate 50 million

## In Memoriam



**WAYMAN BYRD, SR.**  
BYRD - In loving memory of WAYMAN BYRD, SR. who passed January 24, 1982.  
We do not forget you, nor do we intend;  
We think of you often  
And will to the end.  
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,  
But, dear to our memory you ever will be.  
Sadly missed by:  
Mother and Dad  
Brothers: Edward, Clarence, Jr. Paul and Steven  
Sister: Doloris  
Children: Wayman, Jr., Veronica, Sylvia, Denise, Wanda, Sherry, Antonio and Spencer  
Grandchildren, Nieces and Nephews.



**MR. JESSIE McKINNIE**  
McKINNIE - In loving memory of MR. JESSIE McKINNIE who passed away January 23, 1980.  
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,  
Love's remembrance outlasts all.  
And though the years be many or few,  
They are filled with remembrance, dear, of you.  
Sadly missed by:  
Wife: Anna Mae McKinnie

## Here's

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dollar enterprise. One of their key expressions, "Why should we beg when we can do for ourselves?" Like the Panthers, the Muslims and now the Asian-Americans' progress comes from the input of all within the community of likeness, ethnically or politically grouped. Has this taught us here in Indy anything? February will be interesting. Think it over!

## Gumbo

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trees. One poor character resigns himself with the aside: "Well, at least I'm going up."

Finally, there's a vibrant genre of commercial comedies. There's the spoof of the Indiana Bell commercial which features the weeping mother lifting her greying head off the shoulder of her husband and shouting:

"Have you seen the size of these bills lately?" And there's the utility commercial featuring the poor guy who is so covered by high utility rates that he wakes up everytime his furnace kicks on.

Yes, there's dramatic fare for everyone during the commercial break. Tonight try it. I'm sure you'll like it.

## Vets

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1975," the doctor says, "showed less than 500 black graduates from veterinary schools in this country since the turn of the century and 375 of them were produced by Tuskegee Institute."

VIPs scheduled to attend the meeting include Dr. Paul F. Landis, president, American Veterinary Medical Association, and actress Betty White Luden, president, Morris Animal Foundation, speaker at the IVMA Auxiliary lunch.

## In Memoriam



**THELMA MAXEY**  
MAXEY - In loving memory of our dear wife and mother MRS. THELMA MAXEY who passed away January 31, 1981.  
Two years have gone since God took her away,  
But she is still in our hearts to stay.  
Her voice, her love and smiling face,  
Is missed from day to day,  
But the sweetness will linger always.  
Sadly missed by:  
Husband: Herman Maxey  
Daughters:  
Mrs. Mildred Martin  
Mrs. Irene Shannon  
Mrs. Phyllis Maxey  
Mrs. Kay Haddox  
Mrs. Joan Powell



**MERRILL L. RICHARDSON**  
RICHARDSON - In loving memory of our sister, mother, niece  
MERRILL L. RICHARDSON who passed away January 31, 1981.  
Sleep will never break the ties  
That bound our lives together,  
We love you still and always will;  
And you'll live in our hearts forever.  
Affectionately remembered:  
The Family and Saints

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The Family

## Injection

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oath of medical ethics by making the injection.

Rep. Mary Kay Budak, R-Michigan City, said injection would be a more human method of execution.

At the present, wardens must pull the electric-chair switch stated Mrs. Budak.

"No matter what he does as a person does, he is a human—otherwise you could dispose of him at a local animal shelter," said Al Wengard, a Mennonite Church minister and member of Indiana Coalition Against The Death Penalty.

Four national medical associations have opposed participation by physicians who are dedicated to the preservation of life, he said. Wengard opposes the death penalty by whatever means.

"Changing the method of killing will not mitigate the terror of having to die knowing that those who put one to death could have chosen not to up to the end," declared the Rev. Edgar A. Towne, a United Presbyterian minister and associate professor of theology at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Donaldson admonished persons testifying before the committee three times that his bill does not deal with abolition or retention or capital punishment, but only the method.

## Olivet's Mass Choir in full musical

The Educational Fund of the Advisory Board of Olivet Baptist Church, 1001 Hosbrook Street will present the Mass Choir of Olivet, in a full Musical Concert, on Sunday, January 30, at 3:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. William Lee Squires is the pastor.

## Card of Thanks



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DILLARD - The family of the late  
REV. FRANK K. DILLARD

who passed away on Saturday, January 1, 1983 wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, monetary tokens, prayers to strengthen us and all other expressed deeds of kindness received from our many friends and neighbors. Special thanks is extended to our pastor, Rev. Wesley Manning, Greater Getsemane Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, Rev. Leonard Manuel, Central District Ushers, Fidelity Lodge #55, Nurses and Doctors at Winona Hospital and the staff of Williams Meridian Street Chapel Funeral Home and all others who assisted in so many ways during those hours that only our Heavenly Father knew the hurt and sorrows in our heart.

Lillie B. Dillard, Wife  
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Wilbert Dillard, Son  
Granddaughter:  
Anita D. Hood  
LueTisha Larkins, Sister  
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Nieces and Nephews.

DAVIS - Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation is extended to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and prayers during the illness and at the death of our beloved daughter and mother,

MARGARET JOANNE DAVIS

who passed January 6, 1983. We are sincerely grateful to Rev. and Mrs. B.F. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. Fred League, the soloists, Mt. Paran Baptist Church and organizations for their concern during this very difficult time. We shall remember our kind neighbors, Rev. Robert King and the Bell Choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church for their thoughtfulness. Our appreciation is also given to Jacobs Brother Funeral Home.

Mother:

Mrs. Annabelle Mayfield And Children.

## Senior Citizens

As a public service, the Indianapolis Recorder will be publishing a list of senior citizens' services programs, special events and activities of special interest to minority senior citizens. If you have a problem and do not know where to turn, you may contact the Senior Citizens' Information service from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 925-7100.

Services listed below are directed toward the needs of senior citizens throughout the Indianapolis area.

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Christian Theological Seminary-1000 W. 42nd St., offers individual or family counselling to elderly persons on a non-denominational basis at the seminary. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 924-1331.

## Inquiring reporter

This week's question is: With the cost of a good education skyrocketing and many government programs being eliminated, will you have the funds to send your child to college when the time comes?

Bryant Gary 22, "There is a possibility that they will be able to go, because things may not be as hard then as they are now. If it were time for them to go to school now I would not be able to send them."

Nureen Sardan 28, "With the economy the way it is, who can say? You would really have to start saving money the day you get married or even before then."

La-shel Fraizer 18, "No I will not be able to pay for my children to have a quality education, because the economy is too bad. There are no good jobs to help out."

Jean Raymon 25, "I'll start all my children to work when they are 15. This way they will learn responsibility and be able to pay their own way through college. That is what every parent should do. It is just too much responsibility."

Tommy Hinton 25, "I don't even know how I am going to pay for my own education, let alone my children's college education when the time comes."

Roger Graves 50, "Yes we are able to pay for our children's education only because we started saving for it a long time ago. I know that sometimes children just come along unexpectedly, but you must always save for the unexpected then you will never be caught off-guard. If you just put a little bit of money away each week, maybe \$5.00, then it will

eventually add up." Mary Adams 30, "Lord, we don't even know where our next meal is coming from with that Reagan in office, let alone extra money for an education."

Jeff Osborne 23, "My son is very smart. Hopefully, he will be able to get a scholarship that will send him through college. We have saved a couple of thousand dollars for his college, but after checking the prices we see that it will not take him very far."

Tammy Wooden 25, "I don't know. Right now I don't see how we could pay his way through school, but something may come up before then. If you have faith in the Lord as I do, things just seem to have a way of working themselves out. I am going to pray on this and hope that it does because I want my baby to have every possible chance to make it in this world."

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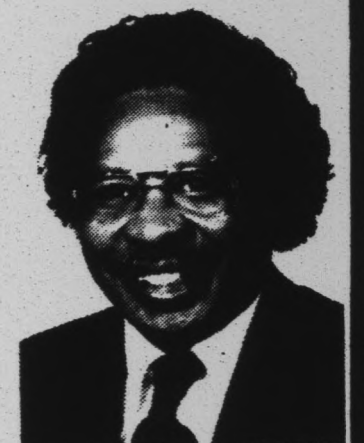


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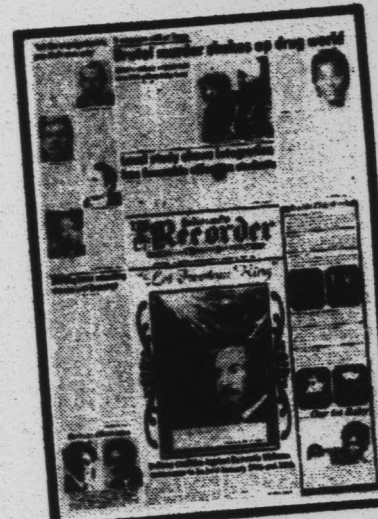
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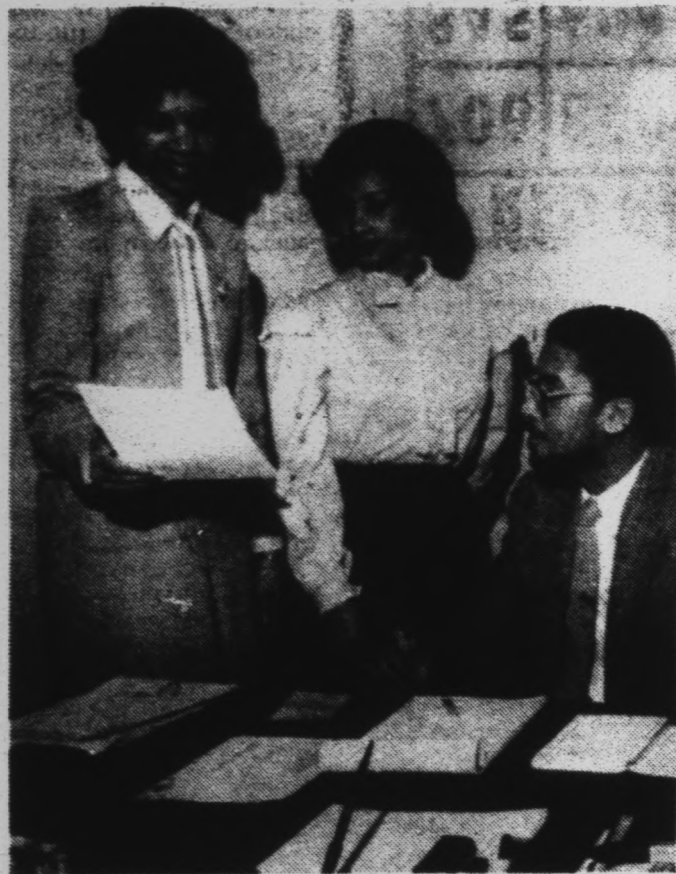
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## Walker Center offices moved to Y temporarily



KENNETH MORGAN, executive director, Madame Walker Urban Life Center, talks with secretary Patty Workman (left) and Josephine Westers, program developer. The staff is being housed temporarily in the Fall Creek YMCA as the world-famous Walker Building undergoes a multi-million dollar facelift. (Marcell Williams photo)

The staff of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center has temporarily moved to the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 West 10th Street. The move was necessitated by the renovation work being undertaken on the Walker Building by Stenz Construction Corporation. It is anticipated that renovation of the interior and exterior of the building will be completed by October 1983.

Kenneth Morgan, executive director of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, explains that the relocation to the Fall Creek YMCA was one that was made for deliberate reasons.

"The Fall Creek YMCA is an important institution and has a history of giving admirable support to the black community. It is also located in the Midtown Economic Development area, an area that both the Urban Life Center and Fall Creek YMCA have pledged their commitment to."

Morgan feels that there is a strong need for financial support and increased usage of the facilities of the Fall Creek YMCA by the black community. He feels that the presence of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center

there will increase its visibility and access.

"The city-wide support of the black community is essential if our historic landmarks and rich heritage in the Indiana Avenue and Midtown areas are to be preserved," asserts Morgan.

Valjean Dickinson, executive director of the Fall Creek YMCA, feels that the goals of both organizations make space sharing at the YMCA a very positive effort.

"I am pleased that the Center and the YMCA will be working together as partners in this venture as we have in others and that their presence here identifies us as such," says Dickinson.

### Raspberry lecture

AUSTIN, Texas--

William J. Raspberry, columnist for The Washington Post, will present the keynote address for Black History Month at The University of Texas Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union ballroom.

Mr. Raspberry will speak on "The Role of the Educated Black in Contemporary Society." The writer, who joined the Post in 1962, won the Capital Press Club's "Journalist of the Year Award" in 1965 for his coverage of the Watts riots in Los Angeles. He has received other awards from Lincoln University in Missouri and the Baltimore-Washington Newspaper Guild.

## Young, Gifted & Black

By DeVita Watts

### SMILE

In the course of a day, while at work or just play show a bright, sunny smile it might be worth your while.

A smile may say hello without using spoken sounds or may help lift up the spirits of someone who's down.

Let your smile take the place of the sun that's not shining. Let it be a cloud lifter on a foggy, dreary morning.

Please remember these words when you begin a frowning face. Maybe it's just your special smile that may light up the whole place.

"It is through these poems that I express my deepest feelings," says Kimberly J. McCray, a talented young poet. I first began writing poetry when I was 16 years old. I felt very hurt and perplexed by a romantic relationship. It had been my first relationship of that type. I remember lying on my bed and scribbling my thoughts on a balloon.

"I had never truly thought of my poems as a unique ability or a special talent. After giving it some thought, I do feel very lucky to have this God-given talent. I hope I am able to meet people who are willing to work with me

and help to sharpen my rhetoric skills. I would like to go to college full time to strengthen my skills and to further discipline myself. However, this is a long term goal since the finances are just not there for me to do so at this time. I currently take one English class at IUPUI. It is a good class and I feel it will help me in some way.

"I would like to have some of my works published so that they can be read by others and help to inspire them. I think that reading poetry is a good way to relieve pressure. Especially Black poetry because it lets you know that you are not the only one in a given situation. We as blacks must battle with all the common problems of the world plus our very own set of problems which we are marked with simply because of the color of our skin.

"My greatest inspiration that keeps me going is my mother," continued Kim,

Kimberly J. McCray

"Just knowing that my mother is proud of me is enough for me."

Kimberly's words of advice are, "try to find that special something or someone in your life that keeps you going, that always gives you that added confidence in yourself and go from there. Never be afraid to try something new."

"I hope that the thoughts and messages that come across in my poems can in some small way uplift the spirits of those who read them."

### IRS employees may be imposters

Persons posing as employees of the Internal Revenue Service occasionally attempt to harass taxpayers, or collect money for what the imposters claim are unpaid taxes, the IRS says.

Taxpayers should request to see the credentials of any

individual claiming to represent the IRS. Every IRS employee who makes contact with the public is required to carry distinctive identification and must show this when conducting official business.

## IRA investors get tax break

Indiana residents get a little something extra from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) that is often overlooked: a state tax break.

Any working American, of course, can deduct IRA contributions to an annual maximum of \$2,000 a year from income reported to the IRS on federal tax forms. But not all states allow such deductions on state tax forms, as well, according to the Investment Company Institute, the national association of mutual funds.

Indiana is among the states that do.

Actual tax savings, of course, depend on both the amount contributed to an IRA in a given year, and the tax bracket of the investor. Anyone in about the 30 percent bracket--probably earning around \$23,000 a year--who contributes \$2,000 to an IRA will save about \$600 on federal taxes. The state tax breaks vary from state to state, but in many cases will mean an additional tax saving of \$100 or more.

The tax savings effectively make IRAs cheaper than taxable investments. If the combined savings on a \$2,000 IRA contribution amount to \$700, then the IRA investment really costs only \$1,300.

This is one of two reasons Individual Retirement Accounts have been so popular since they were made available in January 1982 to anyone with an earned income.

## Lynn Ford's people

Maude Meriwether-Flack holds a distinction even the most modest individual would be proud of.

She had an early role in the development of youngsters who were destined to rank among Indianapolis' most successful blacks.

More than 60 of those who either taught under Mrs. Flack or credit her with offering that first word of encouragement honored the retired School 56 principal recently with poetry, prayers, presents and an abundance of kind words.

What made the affair different from your everyday, run-of-the-mill get-together? It happened nearly 20 years after Mrs. Flack ended her career with the school at 2353 Columbia.

There they were, those same little ones who popped bubble gum during class and turned dusting chalkboard erasers into a popular after-school pastime, all grown up and remembering an important figure in their lives.

Mrs. Flack was principal of School 56 from 1945 to 1965 and many of her former pupils are now enjoying successful careers in education and other fields. Anjo Glenn, whose hubby Donald taught under Mrs. Flack before he was named principal of Broad Ripple High School, is dean of girls at Crispus Attucks. Eleanor Nelson went from pupil to teacher at School 56 as did Loretta Johnson, who later became superintendent of the Buffalo (N.Y.) public schools. Lloyd Lyons is vice-president of Indiana National Bank. And Jocelyn Tandy is a Democratic District 16 City-County Council hopeful, an Equitable Life Insurance agent and general coordinator of the Indianapolis Back-to-School Parade.

The cordial Mrs. Flack, who was honored in the home of retired School 61 assistant principal Katie Lindsay Johnson, won't claim responsibility for pointing her former pupils toward the road to success.

"In those days, schools had the full cooperation of parents and the church," she told People. "If anyone caught a child misbehaving they knew the child would be taken care of."

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Circling Indy: Congratulations to Wilma Rudolph, who recently joined Muhammad Ali, Rafer Johnson and top vote-getter Jesse Owens in the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame....A robber who struck Monday in the 2500 block of Hillside got away with \$10 and



Maude Meriwether-Flack

a finger-lickin' meal to boot. He took a box of fried chicken from the victim....Redd Hott closed an engagement at the Zodiac last Saturday and lead vocalist Kevin "Flash" Ferrell shared a birthday celebration with this columnist. "I'm 21 today," laughed the wiry nightclub veteran. "Now I don't have to sneak in clubs to play anymore."

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Star Gazing: Lionel Richie has apparently said goodbye to The Commodores. "We had to make a decision," the singer told Soul Teen magazine. "Breaking up is a painful experience. The Commodores are my family and there's a lot of love there." After completing a 50-city concert tour slated to begin next month, Richie will shift through several movie soundtrack offers and begin work on a new album....Fred Williamson has moved his film production company from L.A. to Chicago, where the former football star plans to direct six movies starring the likes of Jim Brown, Pam Grier, Jim Kelly and Jayne Kennedy....Roscoe Lee Browne, Irene Cara, Howard Rollins and Paul Winfield are among those who will appear in "For Us the Living," an Ossie Davis story about slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, for public television....Louis Gossett Jr., fresh from a starring role in "An Officer and a Gentleman," wrapping up an appearance in the film "Jaws 3-D"...Michael Jackson's "E.T. Storybook" album has proven a stepping stone of sorts for the former Gary resident. Quincy Jones and E.T. producer Steven Spielberg are reportedly collaborating on a film project that would give Jackson his first cinema role since "The Wiz" in 1979.

## Whites paint rosy picture of black progress: survey

(Special To The Recorder)

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--

Most white Americans have unrealistic beliefs about the opportunities for economic advancement among blacks in this country, according to a recent survey.

"In general, whites deny there are limits to opportunities for blacks in this country--yet clearly the opposite is shown in studies," says Purdue University psychology Professor Eliot Smith, who co-directed the survey with sociology Professor James Kluegel of the University of Illinois.

The results were obtained from a national sampling including some 1,500 phone interviews, and were published in the August 1982 American Sociological Review.

The majority of whites (53 percent) view black opportunity as better-than-average due to "reverse discrimination," the study suggests. Most whites also hold an optimistic assessment of growth of black opportunity. Roughly 61 percent believe it has "improved greatly" in

recent years.

But the researchers claim the beliefs are unfounded: "There is no research to support the claim that black opportunity has always been or is now equal to that of whites," notes Smith.

Why, then, do most Americans have these overly optimistic views?

According to the researchers, people questioned tended to generalize from their own experience: "Most Americans tend to see their own opportunity as plentiful and

see no reason anyone else ought to be any different," observes Smith.

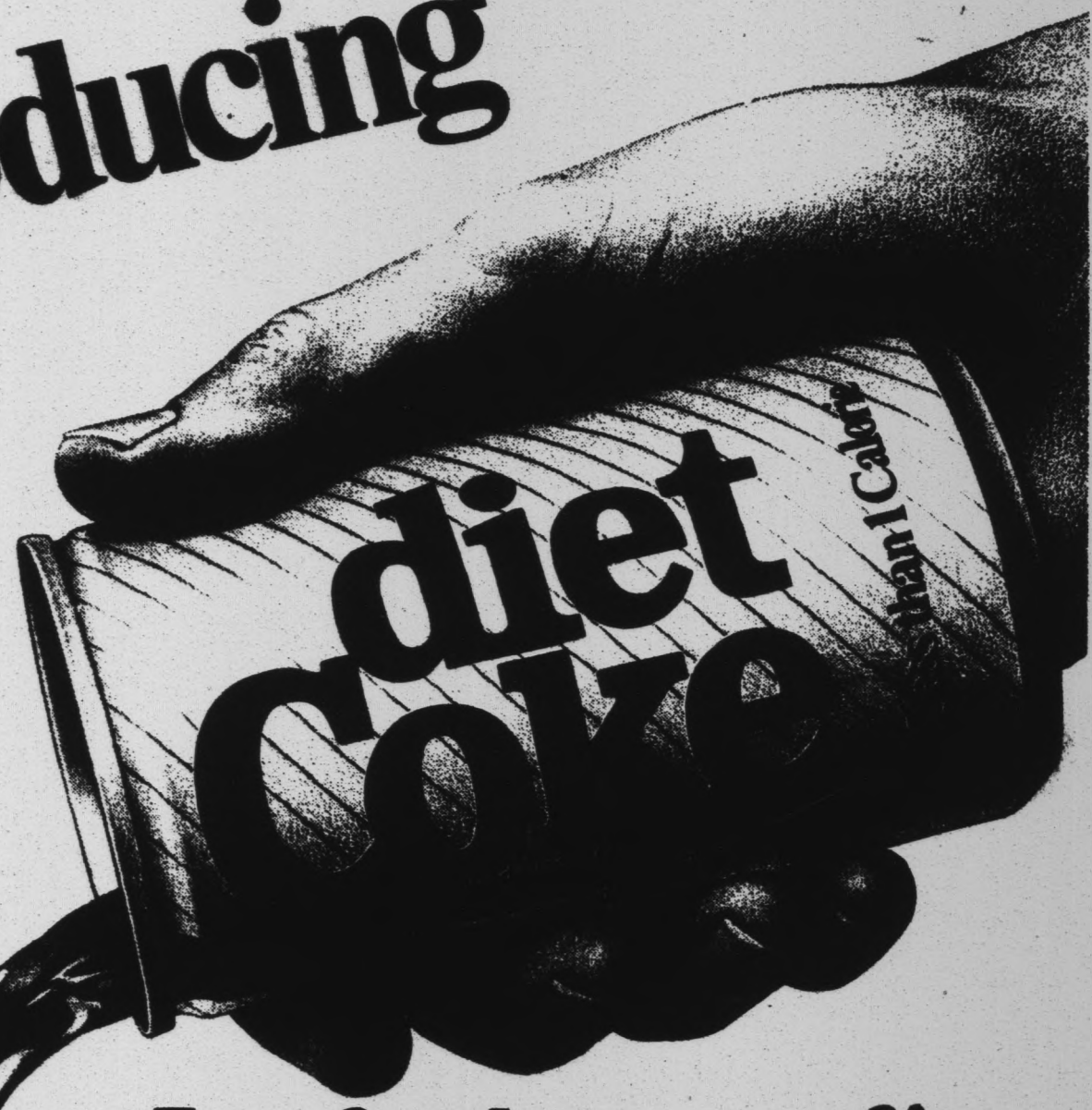
Their beliefs about blacks, he adds, are also shaped by their beliefs about society as a whole. These beliefs, he explains, are formed fairly early in life and don't usually change.

Smith believes the study results have both positive and negative implications. "The attitudes don't reflect outright racism--but they are nevertheless another negative consequence of segregation and the unrealistic portrayal of blacks in the media."

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